



**NAVY AIRMEN STRANDED ON WAVES**—The crew of a Navy Catalina patrol bomber forced down at sea make themselves as comfortable as circumstances on the billowing brine permit and begin to think about possible rescue. The rescue is two days away but the above crewmen don't know that a tanker will eventually pick them up. Lieutenant F. J. Whiteside, of the United States Naval Reserves, made the hours less tedious. He made this photographic record of the wait and the ensuing rescue.

## Georgia Power Will Back Men In Wage Appeal

President Preston S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Power Company, will address two mass meetings of strike-threatening trolley and bus operators here today, and he will tell his men that the company will back them in an appeal to the National War Labor Board for a wage increase.

But, Arkwright will add, he does not believe these men are the type who will jump a contract with the company and go on the strike they propose for Christmas eve.

"We will join the men in an appeal of the case to the National War Labor Board and we feel confident the regional board's decision should be reversed," Arkwright said.

J. F. Folsom, president of the local union whose members Wednesday night served 30 days' notice of intention to strike and "let the War Labor Board run the street cars," said the union would appeal the regional board's decision within the 30-day notice time, it was pointed out.

The strike vote taken here is certain to spread to four other cities, according to Folsom. He said he is positive that operators at Macon, Columbus, Augusta and Rome would vote to strike. Buses are operated in these cities. The power company operates all systems except at Columbus, where the bus service recently was taken over by the Columbus Transportation Company.

There are 1,000 Atlanta transportation workers and 450 workers in the other four cities who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric, Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL), Folsom said.

The power company and the union had agreed upon a pay raise of maximum wages from 83 to 87 cents an hour for Atlanta employees, and from 73 to 80 cents in the other cities. The Regional War Labor Board rejected this contract last Friday on the ground it was outside the wage brackets fixed for streetcar and bus transportation employees in this area.

Officials of the Regional War Labor Board had no comment to make yesterday on the strike threat.

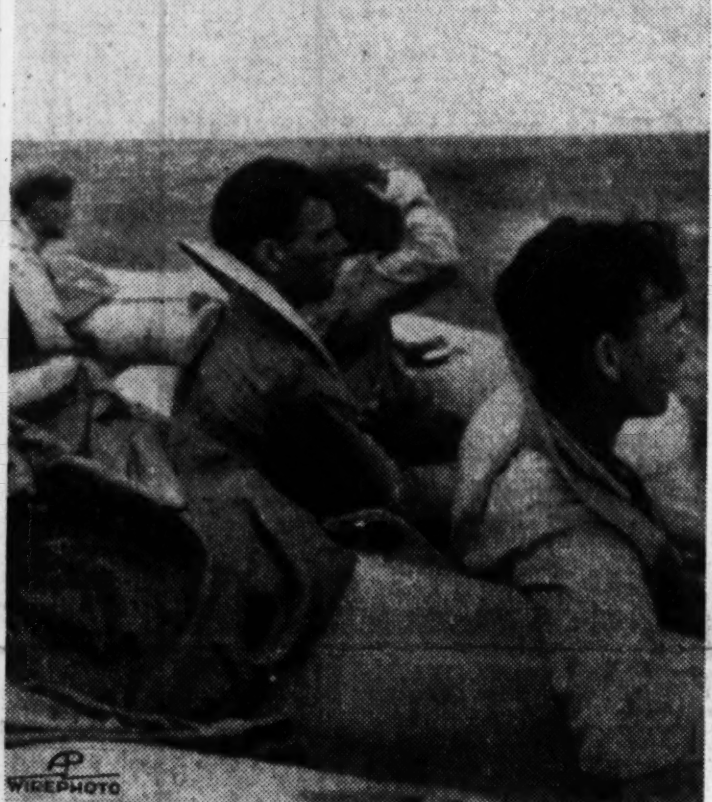
## Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Nominee, Woman Predicts

HERRIN, Ill., Nov. 25.—(INS)—Mrs. Grace A. Gray, prominent clubwoman and Chicago's first woman candidate for mayor, predicted tonight that Eleanor Roosevelt will be the Democratic candidate for President in 1944.

"I won my bet that Kentucky would go Republican in the last election," Mrs. Gray said, "and I am just as sure that Eleanor Roosevelt will substitute for her famous husband at the eleventh hour and become the first woman candidate for President."

## Newsman Get Half-Holiday

Constitution employees were given a half-holiday yesterday to eat their Thanksgiving turkey. Should you miss any late news, you'll realize the paper was put to bed early last night. The staff will be back on regular hours today, providing complete news as usual.



**WHERE, OH WHERE CAN OUR RESCUE BE?**—We've got mechanical trouble, but also we got some trouble to get ourselves rescued off this bounding main, too, already. Left to right are Plane Captain W. K. Aldridge, AOM Third Class O. H. Wells, Radioman J. F. Tunney, Lieutenant L. W. Frawley and AMM Second Class E. J. Coe. That rescue by a tanker is still two days away.

## Double School Systems Costly To City, County

By HARRY LEE.  
City taxpayers are paying increasing sums every year for support of a school system from which city children are barred, while Fulton county school-agers are sometimes forced to walk half a mile to a county school when a city school is just up the block.

These are just two of the anachronisms of the double school systems which "nobody likes but nobody does anything about," according to municipal government experts here.

Besides the taxes which an Atlanta citizen contributes to the support of Fulton county schools, he is forced to pay a non-resident fee in order to send his child to a county school, while county citizens pay a similar fee if they wish to enter their child in a city school.

In plainer language, Atlanta citizens are paying for something they don't get because of a school set up that has "just grown" and is a result of conditions evolved to suit the needs of a horse and buggy age, and has been continued because of the reluctance of school authorities to upset things by changing the status quo.

Citizens of Atlanta are taxed 1.2 mills for the support of the county school system and to that revenue is added \$180,000 from non-tax revenue of the city which was granted the county schools last year.

Long before this additional city contribution for the support of the county school system, the consultant service of the National Municipal League with Thomas H. Reed as director, in a report on the increase of from 1 to 1.2 mills in the city levy for county schools, said:

"It is almost inconceivable that a city of 270,000 people would allow such a measure to be adopted increasing the levy by 50 per cent and making mandatory what was before optional. But they did!"

In addition the sum from non-tax revenue is now added, a sum contributed by Atlanta. The

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.



**WE'RE SIGHTED—RESCUE NEARS**—Clapping binoculars to his eyes to catch a signal from a sister patrol plane is AOM Third Class O. H. Wells. That sister patrol plane has sighted the plane and crew—and it means yearned-for rescue.

## Atlanta Finds Cause for Thanks Despite War Clouds, Rationing

All the things Americans have traditionally looked on and found good—crisp, sunny weather, abundant food, sturdy out-of-door sport, quiet churches and the privilege of worshipping God in their own way—gave Atlantans cause for thanksgiving yesterday in spite of dark war clouds and the sadness which attended many a feast.

Outwardly Thanksgiving Day was little different from Thanksgiving days of happier, more peaceful years. Churches were a

little fuller at early morning services of prayer and praise and uniforms appeared at nearly every table.

But the Thanksgiving feast itself, in spite of rationing and shortages, remained essentially the same—a succulent bird, maybe a fat hen bubbling valiantly for the usual impressive gobbler, savory dressing, vegetables, fruits, nuts and the fragrant, spicy sweets that were the specialty of the house.

War plans, law enforcement of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

# 8TH PUSHES OVER SANGRO, FINAL WATER BAR TO ROME

## Chinese Kill 5,000 Japs, Encircle Rest In Northern Hunan

CHUNGKING, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Chinese troops have swung around and completely encircled a newly strengthened Japanese force just outside Changteh, in northern Hunan province, after wiping out more than 5,000 enemy soldiers who had penetrated to the outskirts of the northwest gateway to Changsha, the high command announced tonight.

A communique said the Japanese "resorted to the use of poison gas" as they moved on Changteh under cover of planes and artillery, but the Chinese defenders performed so well they were ennobled in an order by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Japanese reinforcements arrived in the Changteh area Tuesday morning and promptly launched a vigorous infantry attack, in which the heaviest fighting occurred east and west of the city.

Several Jap units got to the outskirts, and the communique said "All were annihilated." Four high Japanese commanding officers were reported killed in action.

Japanese reinforcements arrived in the Changteh area Tuesday morning and promptly launched a vigorous infantry attack, in which the heaviest fighting occurred east and west of the city.

After cutting the important Hunan-Szechwan rice supply route southwest of Changteh, the Japanese drove farther south but were thrown back with heavy losses, the high command said.

United States airmen supported Chinese land operations in the Tung Ting Lake area east of Changteh Monday and Tuesday with fighter and medium bomber attacks on landing barges and Japanese infantry and cavalry. On Tuesday a force of Mitchell bombers raided Yochow, on the east side of the lake, a base from which the Japs might launch a drive on Changsha.

**COLD TURKEY.**  
MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The 100 persons forming the American colony in Moscow were invited today to Ambassador Averell Harriman's residence at Spaso House for a Thanksgiving supper of cold turkey. His daughter Kathleen was hostess.

## Russians Crack Nazi Lines, Take 180 Villages

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Daily Express, quoting a Stockholm report, said tonight that Gommel had fallen to the Red army.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Red army, opening a new offensive in white Russia, has torn a 37-mile-wide breach in the German lines in the important sector between Smolensk and Gommel and in three days has captured 180 towns and villages and swept to within six miles of upper Dnieper river, Moscow announced tonight.

The new offensive, aimed at smashing the German Orsha-Mogilev-Gommel line protecting the Dnieper and Minsk, 110 miles to the west, carried forward 28 miles in the Propolsk area, about 60 miles north of Gommel.

Elsewhere on the seething Russian front the Russians continued their successful defense of the Kiev salient by beating back the major German counterattack, cut the Zhitomir-Kaikovichi railway in the Rechitsa area west of Gommel, and in the near-by Pripiet marshes to the south captured eight more German strongholds.

The new offensive, announced in the Moscow communique and recorded by the Soviet monitor here from a broadcast, said the Russians not only captured the district center of Propolsk but swept on to Juvachl and Karmavich, on the Minsk-Moscow highway, is five miles east of this road's junction with the Vitebsk-Gommel highway.

The idea of wholesale evacuation of Berlin, the fountainhead of Germany's war effort, is unprecedented. But it is no more unexpected than the attacks which in the last few nights have transformed the world's third largest city into the world's most-bombarded, and left it perhaps approaching a crisis.

Gauleritz was said to have estimated the dead at 8,000 to 10,000, one-third as many persons as were acknowledged killed in the bombing of Hamburg.

This was Hitler's capital in its hour of ruin.

Firemen from many cities, some from Frankfurt 250 miles away, were called in to battle the flames, spread further by the Mosquito's raid last night. Only one Mosquito bomber was lost.

Telephone communications in the capital were cut off. Thousands of persons were walking the streets carrying furniture on their backs, or waiting outside their wrecked homes for transportation. Plans were reported to move some of the people as far as Bavaria.

(Other hard stories will be found on Page 5.)

**Fair, Slightly Warmer**

**Forecast for Today**

Fair and slightly warmer weather is forecast for the Atlanta area today, according to the local weather bureau.

Yesterday's high reading was 61 degrees, while the low was 35 degrees.

"Few live Japanese remain in the Gilberts," the admiral added. The text of communique No. 173:

"One of our carrier divisions covering the Gilbert operations on November 24 (west longitude date) shot down 34 enemy fighters, nine bombers and three four-engine patrol seaplanes. Its losses in these operations totaled three fighters and one torpedo bomber. Seventh Air Force Liberators which raided Iwojima shot down 11 enemy fighters on November 24 observed three float fighters air-borne which did not attempt interception. One of our planes was damaged by anti-aircraft fire. Mopping up operations on Tarawa, Makin and Abemama are virtually complete. Few live Japanese remain in the Gilberts."

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## Abandonment Seen for Large Parts of Berlin

By GLADWIN HILL.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The RAF's two saturation assaults on Berlin, followed by swift Mosquito bomber raids last night in a third consecutive night of raiding, raised the prospect tonight that large sections of the capital may be abandoned.

Martine Bormann, deputy chief of the Nazi party and one of Hitler's designated successors, was reported to have told Gauleiters in German reception areas to prepare for 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 evacuees. This is practically the entire population of Berlin, but it was not made clear whether Bormann referred only to evacuees from the capital.

German radios shut down again tonight, indicating new Allied forays into the Reich. The air war was continued by daylight today with blows on France, spearheaded by U. S. fighter planes carrying bombs for the first time in this theater.

The fighters, covered by P-47 Thunderbolts, laid bombs on air-dromes at St. Omer-Fort Rouge and St. Omer-Longueue, while other Thunderbolts and Lightnings rolled the Pas-De-Calais area. Lightnings downed two German planes, while two American fighters were lost.

The Pas-De-Calais area and Cherbourg peninsula also were bombed during the day by Boston, Mitchell and Typhoon bombers, and Mosquitos bombed objectives in Normandy. The Cherbourg docks were attacked by Whirlwind bombers escorted by Spitfires.

Five aircraft were lost in these British operations, and one enemy aircraft was destroyed.

London, forewarned by the Germans of reprisals, had its first alert tonight since last Saturday. There were no sirens, but a raid in the sky over one district during the alert.

The idea of wholesale evacuation of Berlin, the fountainhead of Germany's war effort, is unprecedented. But it is no more unexpected than the attacks which in the last few nights have transformed the world's third largest city into the world's most-bombarded, and left it perhaps approaching a crisis.

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## Sets Up 5-Mile Line Near Adriatic Coast After Bloody Fight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 25.—(AP)—In one of the most spectacular operations of the war, General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army has smashed across the Sangro river at the eastern end of the Italian battle line and last night was fighting with tanks to enlarge a breach more than five miles long in the Germans' vaunted "winter line."

The fierce battle had been raging since Saturday, but the Allied command let no word leak out until Montgomery's assault troops had completed their hazardous forcing of the flooded river, fought off strong counterattacks and secured their bridgehead to a depth of over a mile. The Sangro is the last major stream the Eighth Army needs to cross before cutting across the Italian peninsula in a direct drive on Rome.

General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran fighters penetrated the enemy's bristling "winter line" to a depth of 2,000 yards in overcoming what a military spokesman described as "four enemies—rain, mud, a very swollen river and a very determined enemy."

The spectacular battle raged for several days, a communique said. The German radio announced Tuesday that Montgomery's forces had launched a full-scale assault and were across the Sangro.

The bridgehead, established in the lowland area near the Sangro's mouth, includes the sites of a destroyed railroad trestle and two highway bridges, which Allied engineers were rushing to restore so reinforcements and supplies could pour across to Montgomery's assault troops.

**Much Fighting Ahead.**  
Although the progress thus far made represents a sizable bite out of the enemy's defense-in-depth, much bitter fighting confronts the British, Canadian and Indian regiments of the Eighth Army before they crack the German line.

Not only do hundreds of well-concealed artillery pieces overlook Montgomery's present exposed position, but the Nazis were expected to rush strong reserves to that point and to fight desperately for every yard of ground.

German broadcasts conceded that the Eighth had established a bridgehead and was fighting forward with the aid of tanks that had been brought across the swollen river. Montgomery's feat in crossing the Sangro and gaining a solid, armor-enforced foothold against a strongly entrenched enemy appeared to have been one of the most remarkable feats of the Italian campaign.

**Nazi Division Repulsed.**  
Official sources reported that the crack German 65th Infantry Division was thrown against the advancing Allies repeatedly from the high ground overlooking the river, but was bloodily repulsed. Prisoners from this division said they had strict orders to throw the attackers back into the torrent.

At two to five miles back from the Sangro, hills rise abruptly to between 300 and 1,400 feet and are ideally adapted for machinegun, mortar and artillery emplacements commanding the entire valley and the river.

**North of Rome.**  
By a quirk of geography, this initial onslaught against the enemy's powerful defense is being made at a point farther north than Rome, but nearly the width of the Italian peninsula separates the Eighth army vanguard from the Eternal City. Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's American and British Fifth army fighting

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

## Checker Game in South Pacific Edging Japs Into Fatal 'Corner'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—America's lightning conquest of the Gilbert Islands leaves the Japanese in the near-by Marshalls but two choices—retreat or die. This is the conclusion expressed by strategic authorities here following announcement by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz that our holds on Tarawa, Makin and Abemama in the Gilberts have been completely secured.

These authorities are certain the Marshalls cannot be held by the enemy without a daring and successful fleet action on their part. And no one here believes the enemy will use his fleet now at the risk of his whole strategy, which is to fight a war so long as to discourage the American people and produce a compromise peace.

**Jaluit Eastern Anchor.**  
The main Japanese base in the Marshalls, a much larger group of islands than the Gilberts, is Jaluit. This island, with near-by Worje, is the eastern anchor of a line of enemy naval bastions running east and west across the equatorial Pacific. The western anchor once was Palau in the

western Carolines. Now the Japanese probably regard Singapore as the western anchor.

Jaluit is only a little more than 350 miles northwest of Tarawa. That is easy bomber range and a working range for land-based fighters.

As was the case with Kiska in the North Pacific and various Japanese bases in the Solomons area, Jaluit-Worje can thus be virtually isolated by American land-based aircraft any time they are not under attack by naval planes and big guns.

**Marshalls Tough Nut.**  
The Marshalls campaign undoubtedly will be more severe than that in the Gilberts and take longer. But top strategists are convinced that it will roll smoothly to a successful conclusion. Once the Marshalls are cleaned up, Wake Island, which the Japanese captured almost two years ago, probably will fall of its own weight.

But beyond the Marshalls stretch the Carolines, studded with strong bases and many defenses, including the great bastion of Truk. Truk will have to be knocked out and permanently

flanked before a line can be driven close enough to the Philippines to link with American forces there.

It probably will not have to be taken, for while it is of great use to the Japanese as their "Pearl Harbor," its location gives it little strategic value in relation to American objectives.

The invasion of the Gilberts is expected to produce many important long-range results. Primarily, however, it should be viewed as the first step in a westward pincer movement aimed, like General Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific offensive, at getting back to the Philippines.

**Artery Cutting Planned.**  
Once in the Philippines, where large airbases can be set up on Luzon, Mindanao and other islands, it will be possible to sever Japan's economic arteries to the Netherlands Indies and Malaya, cutting off her richest sources of raw materials and such strategic outposts as Singapore.

A third of these pincer arms should originate in Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeastern Asia

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.



# Senate Subsidy Foes Say: No Compromise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Confident they have the votes to smash consumer subsidies, senate foes today spurned administration attempts to win a compromise lease on life for the President's cost-of-living control program.

"There'll be no compromise," declared Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina. "Not for me there won't. If you try to compromise with evil you get evil—and nothing else!"

Even administration supporters admit privately that they see scant hopes of mustering the votes to save the food price subsidy program which the house tumbled earlier in the week. Opponents say they have the strength to override a veto should the President use that executive weapon in an effort to keep the plan going.

**Battle Starts Tuesday.** Farm organization spokesmen who fought at house hearings for higher market prices will begin shelling the subsidy program on the senate side when the banking committee starts taking testimony on the bill Tuesday.

Administration forces plan to bring in Mayor La Guardia, of New York, and other big city administrators to talk subsidies in an attempt to neutralize rural opposition.

Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said he would demand a full report from government food agencies to show exactly what subsidies are costing in the holding down of family grocery bills.

Some senators said the thumping house vote against the program, coupled with the obvious senate opposition, might lead to the administration reshuffling entirely its system to hold down the cost of living by subsidizing farmers.

Without subsidies, administration congressmen argue the nation will be swept into "overnight inflation" which will crack through price ceilings, wage controls and all of the complex machinery set up in Washington to stabilize the purchasing value of a dollar. Subsidy opponents insist the country will be better off and production will increase if farm prices are permitted "to rise to normal market levels."

The subsidy ban, to outlaw the program after this year, was tacked onto a house-passed bill renewing the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation which has financed several subsidies.

**Doctor Is Found, Ending Search Caused by Check** Dr. Morgan Howell, for whom a police search was instituted Tuesday after a check payable to him and for more than \$500, arrived at his former residence on Dickson place, soon will be in possession of the check, members of his family said yesterday.

Dr. M. Howell, now living at 1118 Lucile avenue, S. W., was in Memphis, Tenn., yesterday, but when members of his family saw a story in The Constitution about the search, they immediately communicated with him and he instructed them to go to the Dickson place address and pick up the check.

Police were asked to aid in the search for Dr. Howell because the recipient of the check could not locate his Atlanta address. The check, police were told, was for royalties on a soft drink formula Dr. Howell perfected.

**BACK UP OUR FIGHTING MEN WITH OUR FIGHTING DOLLARS**

**BUY WAR BONDS TO-DAY**

**PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 3 LBS. 75¢**

**MIXED NUTS 89¢ Lb.**

**SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER**

**AT THE TWO PEANUT STORES**

27 SOUTH BROAD ST. 167 PEACHTREE ST.

Between Viaduct & Rich's Next to Paramount Theatre

**WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE**

**BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE**

**"LEAVES NO GROUNDS for Complaint"**

**Service Stars, THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.**

Enclosed find \_\_\_\_\_ for which please send \_\_\_\_\_ sterling silver stars to

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

**Wear one of these dignified sterling silver service stars in honor of your loved ones in the service. They may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax.**

Or, if you prefer, you may mail in this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

**Property at Cumming Bought by Roy Otwell**

CUMMING, Ga., Nov. 25.—Joseph G. Puett, Cumming merchant, has sold his entire residence and business block to Roy P. Otwell, it is announced here.

The property, which faces the Forsyth county courthouse, is on Atlanta street, and includes the old hotel site, a residence, a store building and the house known as the E. C. McAfee home.

The price was not given, but it is understood it was a cash consideration.

## E. R. Smith Dies In Plane Crash

Lieutenant Enrique R. Smith Jr., 21, of Decatur, Ga., and Lieutenant Richard Kenneth Short Jr., 22, of Franklin, Tenn., formerly of Decatur, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed during a practice flight near Lakeland, Fla., relatives of Lieutenant Smith have been advised.

Funeral arrangements for Lieutenant Smith will be announced by A. S. Turner & Son.

E. R. Smith Jr., father of the Decatur flyer, said he had received no details, but Florida reports said the plane crashed about 500 yards apart on opposite sides of a target in a lake. Parachutes of both pilots were found open and floating on the water.

Lieutenant Smith and Short were friends of long standing, having been fellow students at Georgia Tech and having entered the air corps together last January. Lieutenant Short was a guest in the home of Lieutenant Smith for several months after Short's parents moved to Franklin. In addition to his parents, Lieutenant Short is survived by his wife.

Lieutenant Smith is survived by his parents, a sister, Miss Doris Smith, of Decatur, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Smith, of Fort Worth, Texas.

## Awarded DFC For Ploesti Raid

Lieutenant Julian Darlington, husband of Mrs. Jean Matthews Darlington, of 61 Barksdale drive, N. E., who has been reported a prisoner of the Bulgarian government, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the August 1 raids on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

Lieutenant Darlington is a graduate of Emory University, and is the son of Bishop and Mrs. U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va. His father is the Methodist bishop of West Virginia. Mrs. Darlington is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Matthews, of Atlanta.

The air medal was awarded to the wife of Technical Sergeant Preston J. Wells, of 507 Capitol avenue, S. E., in ceremonies here. Sergeant Wells is reported a prisoner of war.

Another Atlantian, Mrs. T. W. Hooper, of 496 Clifton road, N. E., will be presented the air medal awarded her son, Captain Maurice Hooper, who was killed in a plane crash in Central America in April. The medal will be awarded in ceremonies at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Edgewood Baptist church.

## Freight Trains Collide, Causing Third Crackup

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Train service was resumed today on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad lines, 11 hours after a streamlined B. & O. passenger train, the Ambassador, crashed into the wreckage of a freight train collision near Newton Falls, Ohio, killing two trainmen and injuring 50 passengers.

Witnesses said a Pennsylvania freight train smashed into a B. & O. freight about 11:15 p. m., eastern war time, yesterday, derailing the Pennsylvania engine so it projected over an adjoining track. Three or four minutes later the Ambassador, en route from Detroit to Washington, crashed into the wrecked freight.

Those killed were Lawrence Flaesgarten, 61, and Guy McGowan, 53, both of Cleveland, engineer and fireman of the Pennsylvania engine.

## Industrial Production Continues To Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP) Industrial activity during the early part of November maintained the record volume of October, the Federal Reserve Board reported tonight, with the value of department stores sales devalued at an exceptionally high level.

The board's index of industrial production rose two points during October to stand at 245 per cent of the 1935-39 average. It was 240 in July and 227 in January.

War production continued to rise, reflecting largely a new high level of aircraft, engine and parts output. Steel mills operated at the highest rate of the war, and production of non-ferrous metals also was up. Lumber output declined somewhat more than seasonally and the supply situation is critical, despite a reduced demand for building purposes.

## Recruiters Encouraged By WAC Reenlistments

Three WAC lieutenants, assigned to recruiting duty out of the Atlanta headquarters of the Fourth Service Command's recruiting and induction office, report encouragement in their job of signing up women in Uncle Sam's Women's Army Corps.

"Many of the WAACS who dropped out when the corps was changed from an auxiliary status," they said yesterday, "are rejoining. Evidently they miss opportunity WAACS have of making a real contribution toward winning the war."

The WAC officers, Lieutenants Ruby R. Short, Margaret C. Wilson, and Helen M. Horvath, are appearing in towns near Atlanta, including Newnan, Griffin and Douglasville.

## The Perfect Seasoning for Home-made

**NOT RATIONED**

**RECIPES BOOK TELLS HOW MAIL COUPON BELOW**

**Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER**

MAIL COUPON OR POST CARD FOR FREE COUPON BOOK

SEND ME ABSOLUTELY FREE YOUR NEW IMPROVED FULL-COLOR COOK BOOK "MEXICAN COOKERY FOR AMERICAN HOMES"

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## Japs Make Noise Like a Stuck Pig When Hit; Soldier Feels Homesick

The sound those Japs made when hit—just like a stuck pig—made a G. I. Joe on Guadalcanal feel sorta homesick for hog killing time back on the farm.

The story comes from Technician Fifth Grade Wallace B. Smith, of 185 Westminster drive, who is in the station hospital at Fort McPherson after 14 months on that bit of real estate the Marines and Army took away from the Jap occupants.

"It's mighty funny the way all Japs make the same noise when they're hit," Corporal Smith said. "Without exception they make a noise like a stuck pig. We were talking about this one night—sorta joking about it. One of the fellows spoke up quite seriously and said it made him homesick to be back on his farm during hog-

killing time. I think he really meant it."

Corporal Smith was speaking of entertainment when it occurred to him that killing Japs came under that heading, too.

**PAPER COLLECTED.** ROME, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A total of 23,685 pounds of waste paper was collected Tuesday in a special one-day drive sponsored by the Rome Junior Chamber of Commerce. City trucks made the collection.

**HOME REPAIRS** Carpentry—Painting Roofing—Metal

**TIP-TOP ROOFERS** JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

**HURFF'S PORK & BEANS** 11 Points 14-oz. Can

**10¢**

**SUPERFINE CORN, OKRA & TOMATOES** 14 Points No. 2 Can

**19¢**

**STANDARD PEANUT BUTTER** No Points 16-Oz. Jar

**25¢**

**STANDARD CURRANTS** 6-Oz. Pkg.

**15¢**

**CHOICE THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS** 15-Oz. Pkg.

**14¢**

**SUNSHINE STRING BEANS** No 2 Can 8 Points

**11¢**

**V-8 COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICES** NO. 2 CAN 14¢

**PRIDE OF ALBANY PORK SAUSAGE** 1-LB. CELLO BAG 31¢

**McCormick's VANILLA FLAVOR** Sm. Bottle ..... 12¢ Lg. Bottle ..... 29¢

**McCormick's PREPARED MUSTARD** 6-Oz. Jar 9¢

**Reg. . . 9½¢ Lge. . . 23¢ Giant . . 61¢**

**SPRY SHORTENING** 3lb. CAN 1lb. CAN 69¢ 25¢

**BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE** 1-Lb. Bag 29¢

**LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS** 8 Points 17½-Oz. Jar 14¢

**LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT JUICE** 12-OZ. BOTTLE 10¢

**794 Marietta St. 968 Gordon St. 25 Memorial Dr.**

**Rockmart School Forms Student Planning Unit** ROCKMART, Ga., Nov. 25.—With Athletic Coach E. H. Ramsey as faculty adviser, a student planning council has been inaugurated at Rockmart High school, the purpose of which is the promotion of activities of the school.

The group is composed of representatives from each class and school club, including Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y and the Beta Club. Mignon Mundy is president.

**MARKET EARLY for holiday foods**

**DON'T FORGET THIS FLAVOR-SAVER**

**MORTON'S SALT**

**When it rains it pours**

**GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**POTATOES** 5 LBS. 17¢

**SNAP BEANS** FRESH 2 LBS. 25¢

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** HEAD 10¢

**ORANGES** FANCY FLORIDA DOZ. 20¢

**WASHINGTON STATE APPLES** ALL SIZES LB. 12½¢

**GREEN CABBAGE** Large Firm 2 LBS. 9¢

**SWEET POTATOES** 3 LBS. 17¢

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

**NOT RATIONED**

**RIVERSIDE COFFEE** 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

**LUZIANNE COFFEE** Free! 1 Lb. Mappack With Purchase of 1 lb. 29¢

**RED LABEL KARO SYRUP** 1½-lb. Bottle 15¢

**PAPER NAPKINS** 80 Count 2 Pkgs. 15¢

**PARK LANE PAPER TOWELS** Roll 10¢

**FACIAL TISSUE** 150 Sheets—Pkg. 10¢

**AUNT JEMIMA WHITE GRITS** 1½-lb. Box 9¢

**WATERGROUND WHITE MEAL** 10 Lbs. 50¢

**WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE** 4 Points Pint Bottle

**22¢**

**STANDARD TOMATOES** 18 Points No. 2 Can

**11¢**

**MORRELL'S PORK LOAF** 6 Points 12-Oz. Can

**35¢**

**CHOICE WESTERN MEATS**

**CHUCK ROAST** GRADE A LB. 25¢

**LOIN STEAK** GRADE A LB. 39¢

**STEW BEEF** GRADE A LB. 21¢

**PORK CHOPS** CENTER GRADE A CUT LB. 37¢

**BREAKFAST BACON** SLICED GRADE A LB. 39¢

**FAT BACK** NO POINTS LB. 15¢

**MINUTE MAN FLOUR** 10 LBS. 53¢ 25 LBS. \$1.35

**CAPITOLA FLOUR** 10 LBS. 62¢ 25 LBS. \$1.62

**OMEGA FLOUR** 10 LBS. 62¢ 25 LBS. \$1.62

**WHITE LILY FLOUR** 10 LBS. 65¢ 25 LBS. \$1.65

**MOTT'S APPLE CIDER** No Points Quart Bottle

**23¢**

**F.F.V. SALTINES** LG. PKG. 15¢

**TIP TOP FLOUR** 10 lbs. 60¢ 25 lbs. \$1.45

**ASK FOR FREE COOKIE RECIPES**

**CRISCO** 1b. 25¢ 3 lbs. 69¢

**P&G** 3 for 14¢



## J. Edgar Hoover, When Youth, Had Hopes of Being Preacher

By FRANK I. WELLER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The one man in America most feared by Nazi spies wanted to be a preacher.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was a little shaver then. He wanted to be a preacher because the one he knew played baseball with the kids.

Now it seems the kids want to be G-men like J. Edgar. They have played junior G-men ever since FBI mopped up on kidnapers, racketeers, Fifth Columnists and the first wave of Axis and saboteurs.

Even Hitler is hep to this FBI business. His last words to his new crew of espionage-sabotage "supermen" poised for emergency missions to head off allied victory were:

"Do not arouse suspicion of the G-men."

Let's take a look at this guy who gets Hitler's goat.

He springs from a desk as big and clean as grandma's kitchen table, smiles up and down and

clear across, sticks out a fist you are afraid to tackle and walks ankle deep into a gleaming office

rug saying, "Hiya; glad to see yuh."

From there on you don't think about cops and robbers. You just wonder what made him do that.

"Did you ever hear about the time I got sick, sore and scared deep sea fishing?" No.

You duck under a seven-foot sailfish stuck on the wall. It seems J. Edgar Hoover hooked it off the Florida keys, fought himself seasick for 45 minutes and

either had to give up the fish or his breakfast. He still has the fish, but what made him sore was his old friend, Colonel E. W. Starling (retired) of the White House Secret Service, going around telling people he had seen that "stuffed minnow" in a dozen different hook shops for 15 years.

He yanked up a 10-foot Moray eel off coral reefs, thinking it an odd looking perch, and howled for help when the ugly, pugnacious old Roman delicacy bit the bottom off his britches.

Then you hear about his pet pooch, "G-boy," and pretty soon you are staring at a bust of Dante.

**Bust Made of Wood.**

You learn that Hoover thought the bust was bronze. Actually, it is one of the finest wood carvings this reporter ever saw. All this, you think, and G-men, too?

Right. John Edgar goes into art shops here and there picking up things because "they're pretty."

J. Edgar was a high school captain of cadets. They elected him colonel of the regiment . . . but he turned it down to stay with the first-prize-winning company he had drilled.

He never wanted to be a detective, never wrote a detective story, and says he wouldn't read one if he never saw print again. He never whipped a neighborhood kid roughneck, but he took Alvin Karpis apart single handed when that public enemy was itching for a gun fight.

The head G-man is 48, weighs 170 pounds, denies he can lick his weight in wildcats and swears any one of the 15,000 men he has trained can outshoot him and break his neck at judo.

Well, this reporter is somewhat sound now and won't ask Hoover to show off again.

**Likes Boxing Bouts.**

He keeps watching boxing bouts, relaxes in night clubs, hangs around art museums and goes regularly to (Presbyterian) church.

He trains on stone crab when any seafood joint can get it, smokes a favorite after dinner cigar (one cost me \$1), and if put to it, will oblige with a sociable highball.

He shaves himself, but has his shoes made to order. He wears enviable suits to offset his black hair and eyes.

G-men kid that they salaam every time they pass J. Edgar Hoover's door. . . . But try to find a G-MAN can kid about J. Edgar!

It isn't worth the price of a clean shirt and a tombstone.

On office walls they have framed Elbert Hubbard's "Loyalty."

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him; speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents. . . . An ounce of loyalty is worth three pounds of cleverness."

Hoover says he'd rather not

hear any more about being an eligible Washington bachelor. He once told a gal reporter no girl ever seemed to be just the type and 500 chickadees still are offering to try.

Maybe they don't know he will not stick around his swell native Washington home when and if he retires. J. Edgar wants to decline in the desert, or maybe hole up in a mountain hut.

**Drawer Full of Medals.**

Hoover is a George Washington University LL. B. and LL. M., and has honorary law and science degrees from 14 colleges and universities plus a drawer full of medals presented by national legal and social science fraternities, associations and clubs. He has honors from so many outfits it takes three pages to list them in his biographical sketch.

And when he started out laymen called him a "radical."

This was because he banned wire tapping and the oldtime "third degree." He said law enforcement should be a profession and not a political plying. He opposed a national police force, saying it would weaken local police systems. He said responsibility for law enforcement belonged to the community.

He says the Gestapo and other political and secret police get "lip service" whereas law enforcement in this country gets "heart service." There is a story around the White House that he got up on his hind legs at a proposal from high places to combine under FBI all national law enforcement for duration of the war. He holds that America was, through willing cooperation of all units, all the advantages of a national police force and none of the evils.

**Popular Support.**

"You can see in Europe," he adds, "the intoxication of bureaucratic lawlessness and what befalls the people. You can't enforce any law unless it is enforced in the manner in which it is enforced has popular support. There is why the FBI is more successful than the Gestapo."

Hoover says popular support of FBI has been a powerful influence in keeping down vigilantes and sporadic outbursts of barn-burnings, floggings and mayhem such as occurred during the last war.

His ideas have built FBI from a force of 851 special agents to 5,000 in the last four years. When he took over as assistant director in 1921 the corporal's guard of G-men wasn't allowed to carry guns and had to call on local police to make arrests. Even petty thugs pulled their ears.

Now FBI has the finest scientific crime laboratory and fingerprint system in the world, as attested by Scotland Yard and by the former French surete. International law officers laud its police academy of scientific crime detection.

"Preacher stuff," tough old laymen called it, when Hoover laid down the law against skull-busting and said FBI would reply on "thorough training, hard work, patience and honesty."

Well, the record shows that G-men have obtained 95.8 per cent convictions in all cases brought to trial and 89 per cent of the defendants admitted guilt.

And J. Edgar says, "The free press of America made the G-man."

**Commission Approves**

**Fulton Bathhouse Plan**

Plans drawn by Barili & Humphreys, architects, for a bathhouse at the swimming pool in North Fulton park have been approved by the public works committee of the Fulton county commission.

It was reported yesterday that the building, with 38 dressing rooms, 350 lockers for men and 215 for women, constructed of stone, would be ready by the time the swimming season opens. With the county furnishing both the materials and labor for the building, it was estimated that the cost would be \$10,000. Besides facilities for bathers, the building will contain a large recreation hall.

The public works committee also issued an order instructing county wardens to permit no religious services at convict camps without the permission of the Rev. William Allison, county chaplain.

**Lemon Juice Recipe**

**Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 table-spoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try. Sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

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**ALBERT LEBRUN "T.L."**  
MADRID, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Former President Albert Lebrun, of France, is seriously ill in the village of Vizille near Grenoble, a Paris dispatch to the Spanish press said today.

**Lucky Ruling Results in Thanksgiving Holiday**  
MACON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—no heat in their offices. The War Price and Ration Board officials were forced to abandon plans to work a half day on Thanksgiving because there was

Friday, November 26, 1943—The Atlanta Constitution—3  
**TURKISH MINISTER SHIFTED.** Turkish embassy in Washington, is soon to be transferred to Ankara, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mehmet Ali Sevki Alhan, who holds as Turkish minister, it was reported here today.

# Love on Christmas Leave

**CRASH VICTIM**—Lieutenant Paul Gregory, of Marietta and Fort Benning, Ga., was killed in a plane crash in Willow Grove, Pa., Sunday night. He was a pilot in Air Transport Command.

**Bust Made of Wood.** You learn that Hoover thought the bust was bronze. Actually, it is one of the finest wood carvings this reporter ever saw. All this, you think, and G-men, too? Right. John Edgar goes into art shops here and there picking up things because "they're pretty."

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Hoover says he'd rather not

**Love on Leave.** Short black crepe with ermine and a big red rose. Misses' sizes. Peacock Room, 99.98

**Love on Leave.** Davison-Deb starched white, blue or pink marquisette with silver Christmas stars. Sizes 9 to 15—17.98

**Love on Leave.** Peacock Room Venus pink or white marquisette with side-draped satin top. Misses' sizes—39.98

Love on Leave is all the excuse you need for wearing fabulous dresses like these . . . fairy-tale dresses that will help you both pack a lifetime into one short evening, that will distil beautiful memories to warm his heart when he is half-a-world away. You must have one to dance the Christmas and New Year in. You must save it for that Hallelujah day when we'll be dancing the Victory Polka.

Davison's Fashion Shops, Third Floor

**LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW TODAY, 12:15, 1:00 AND 1:45, SIXTH FLOOR**

## Davison's



One picture is worth a thousand words

especially when it is taken by our experts

No appointment is needed... 6 for \$9.95

Photograph Studio . . . 4th Floor

**DAVISON'S**

## BUEHLER BROS.

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|                                                       |                                         |                                             |                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| END CUT<br><b>PORK CHOPS</b><br>30¢ L.B.              | Sirloin<br><b>STEAK</b><br>34¢ L.B.     | CENTER CUT<br><b>PORK CHOPS</b><br>37¢ L.B. | SPARE<br><b>RIBS</b><br>23¢ L.B. |
| FRESH PORK<br><b>5 HAM</b> 34¢ L.B.                   |                                         | SUGAR-CURED<br><b>5 HAM</b> 35¢ L.B.        |                                  |
| U. S. GRADED<br>FRESH BEEF<br><b>9 ROAST</b> 25¢ L.B. |                                         | 4-LB. CTN.<br>PURE HOG<br><b>LARD</b> 69¢   |                                  |
| FRESH PORK<br><b>8 PICNICS</b> 28¢ L.B.               |                                         | GRADE A<br><b>BACON</b> 41¢ L.B.            |                                  |
| RIB<br>BEEF<br><b>STEW</b> 19¢ L.B.                   | FRESH<br>GROUND<br><b>BEEF</b> 28¢ L.B. |                                             |                                  |

## HOUSEWIVES- HERE'S HELP

**WONDER RICE**

Wonderful to Eat! Little Cost!

MILLED Sterilized - PACKED BY WALTON RICE MILLS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

● All no-waste food. Wholesome-unrationed. Costs little-Serve as a dessert, vegetable, in salads, with meats, with leftovers.

IN THE BLUE AND YELLOW PACKAGE



# 'Slap' Decision Rests With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A demand that Lieutenant General George S. Patton Jr. be tried by court-martial came today from Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, but Secretary of War Stimson made clear he intends to leave the case entirely in the hands of General Eisenhower, who already has marked it closed.

Bailey said Patton's slapping of a shell-shocked soldier during the Sicilian campaign last August was "inexcusable and unpardonable." The Army ought to act, he added, despite the fact that Eisenhower, commander in the Mediterranean theater, rebuked Patton and the latter apologized to troops of his 7th Army command.

"I never heard of a general so valuable he can get away with such conduct," Bailey told reporters. "I think he has lost his usefulness, whatever it may have been."

Stimson told a news conference that:

He has received from Eisenhower only a general report on the incident and not of the details.

**Algers Statement.**

2. The War Department does not approve of the statement issued at Allied headquarters in Algiers Monday which said Eisenhower had not reprimanded Patton and implied that the report of the slapping incident was not true. Stimson said he did not believe Eisenhower approved it since correspondents next day were allowed to send the full story. The Tuesday dispatches explained Patton was not reprimanded in the technical Army usage of the word but said Eisenhower informally gave him a dressing down.

3. The War Department knew about the incident when it recommended Patton for promotion from the permanent grade of colonel to the permanent grade of major general. President Roosevelt sent this nomination to the Senate October 1. There has been no action on the nomination and the Senate Military Committee decided yesterday to hold it until a full report is received from Stimson on the slapping.

As for the disciplining of Patton, Stimson did not speak directly of the current case but said he and General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had adopted the basic principle of selecting the best possible theater commander and allowing him a free hand.

"Under these principles General Eisenhower is responsible for all matters of administration and discipline within his theater," Stimson continued.

**Confidence in Fairness.**

"The War Department has full confidence in his fairness and justice, and his ability to conduct the affairs of his command in the highest interest of his troops and of his country."

"In his review of the facts, General Eisenhower is undoubtedly taking into consideration the proven value of General Patton's extraordinary ability and leadership, and the aggressive fighting qualities he has demonstrated in two wars, but most particularly in his victory

rious campaigns at Casablanca, in Tunisia, and in Sicily."

Along with Patton's nomination, the Senate Military Committee is holding up 13 others. One member, who declined use of his name, said a bi-partisan majority was concerned lest Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell be named chief of staff when General Marshall relinquishes the post to become European commander of the Allied forces.

Somervell was nominated for advancement from the permanent rank of colonel to that of major general. Now chief of the Army's supply services, he is a former WPA director for New York and a friend of Harry Hopkins, presidential adviser.

**Slapped Soldier**

**To Remain Anonymous**

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGERS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—**The shell-shocked soldier who was slapped by Lieutenant General George S. Patton Jr. in a hospital tent in Sicily last August remained anonymous today, but it was made known that he was not Private Charles H. Kuhl, of Mishawaka, Ind., whose name has been mentioned in the United States in connection with the incident.

Headquarters decided that no good purpose could be served by disclosing the identity of the soldier in the Sicilian incident, but it was announced that he was a 21-year-old private, married, who enlisted in the Army before Pearl Harbor from his small hometown in one of the Carolinas.

**Mrs. E. L. Jarvis**

**Dies in Macon**

Mrs. Nell Murphy Jarvis, wife of Dr. E. L. Jarvis, of Macon, Ga., died yesterday at the residence.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Father Andrew J. Walls, S. M., officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. A Rosary was said last night at the home of her brother, T. J. Murphy, at 60 Tenth street, N. W. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilkins, of Maxwell Field, Ala.; three brothers, T. J., Michael C. and William G. Murphy, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. James J. Kelley Sr., Mrs. J. B. Egart, and Mrs. T. A. Lambert, of Atlanta, and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Jarvis was born in Atlanta and taught in the public schools here. She moved to Macon 20 years ago, and was a member of St. Joseph's church in Macon.

**Jessel, Oboler**

**Eat G. I. Turkey**

It was G. I. turkey with a southern accent at Fort McPherson yesterday for two Hollywood-New York celebrities, George "Georgie" Jessel and Arch Oboler, the famous radio playwright, who were here for the final session of the Fourth Service command soldiers' show conference yesterday afternoon.

To the shouts of "Hi ya, Georgie" and "Take off your hat, Arch" (Oboler helpless with his hands full of G. I. equipment), the two showmen maneuvered through the long hall, hailing cheering turkey, dressing, cranberries, pumpkin pie, pickles, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas and coffee in one hand and a bag of nuts, fruits and candies in the other with the skill of professional jugglers.

At the table comic Jessel went to town—equally at home on the subject of Sherman, turkey and Oboler, but Oboler, better known for his "Lights Out" thrillers and his books on radio technique and production than for his prowess as a comedian, held his own. Once Jessel queried, "I don't know, Arch, where do you get those ideas for your hair-raising creepers?" "From your book," replied Oboler. Jessel's book, "So Help Me," is a resume of his own life.

**Merry Christmas!**

**Collapse of Reich**

**Seen at That Time**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Senator Downey, Democrat, California, said tonight that influential Germans are attempting to open negotiations for their country's surrender and that some United Nations leaders expect a collapse of the Reich about Christmas.

The Californian, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said his information came from "unusually well informed" sources. Previously, in his arguments against drafting Germany's Downey set next April as the time Germany's doom would be sealed.

"Enough has now been revealed," Downey said, "for us to know that influential Germans, both in and out of the army, are searching for methods of negotiation and surrender that will save the total destruction of German cities."

"Many leaders of Allied governments," he added, "believe a German collapse of some kind cannot be delayed long after the Christmas holidays and may, indeed, come about that time."



**RUSSIANS RETURN HOME**—Two Russian women, hauling their belongings on a cart, return to their homes in Karachev after the town was recaptured from the Germans, according to description of this picture from an official Soviet film. Residents of the town fled to safety during fighting for the town, which was retaken August 15.

## No Festive Air This Holiday

By The Associated Press.

War spread America's traditional Thanksgiving Day throughout the Allied world.

To the foxholes of equatorial islands, the greenward of England, the forbidding hills of Italy, American boys in uniform carried yesterday the feeling of this holiday created by men who, too, sought liberty more than three centuries ago.

Even in the Balkans Allies of the United States took note of the day. Yugoslavs burned torches as a sign of their link with the democracies.

The theme was a giving of thanks that the forces which conceived such a holiday were fairly on their way to final triumph on the battlefields.

**No Festive Air.**

There was no festive air about this Thanksgiving Day, made grim by war. The slay-at-homes offered their prayers for sons and brothers far afield. Those who were lucky to find a turkey had the customary old-fashioned dinner with trimmings. The traditional Thanksgiving Day football game was likewise hard to find.

Washington, nerve center of the American war effort, plodded along like any other day, except for congress which took a brief respite to bid for final, explosive action on the major issues of taxes and food subsidies.

On distant battlefields and aboard ship, the men of the United States armed forces ate turkey. In some cases it was a stupendous effort to get it to them but the commanding officers had promised it even in the alt trenches.

**F. D. R. Proclamation.**

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation was read to the men, while pack trains, trucks, jeeps and even broad shoulders lugged roasted birds to the very front lines.

All over England, the British paid homage to the day. Leicester Cathedral flew Old Glory for the first time with American troops inside. The dean of Westminster Abbey blessed the Stars and Stripes at services. In old Boston, home of many of the Pilgrim fathers, the Lincolnshire regiment band led a street procession and a wreath was laid at the memorial to the five governors of Massachusetts who came from the town.

**Merry Christmas!**

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## And So This Is Thanksgiving

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Turkey soup instead of a drumstick apparently was the fare of one Indianapolis citizen today.

Police revealed tonight no one had appeared to claim the set of upper found on a street corner and turned over to them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—(INS)—Roy Whobrey ate his Thanksgiving turkey in an Indianapolis hospital today, and the gobler he raised for the festive occasion still gobbled.

Roy nearly severed a finger when he attempted to decapitate the turkey, and was ordered hospitalized.

**CHUNGKING, Nov. 25.—(AP)—**Uncle Sam's soldiers in Chungking, where luxuries are rare and amusements few, today ate turkey and cranberry sauce, flown to China for them.

Guests at the service men's dinner were enlisted men from the British, Dutch, Polish and Free French armies, a few Maryland priests, and several gods of the landlocked, shipless U. S. Navy in Chungking.

The dinner was arranged by Lieutenant Frank McDonald, of St. Clair, Pa., and Sergeant Andrew Chemisak, of McKeesport, Pa., mess officers.

American civilians in Chungking had no turkey, but about 300 gathered at a reception given by Ambassador Clarence Gauss for cocktails of orange juice and synthetic vodka.

**NEW DELHI, Nov. 25.—(AP)—**American troops stationed in New Delhi had traditional turkey and an added Thanksgiving attraction today in the person of Joe E. Brown—first entertainer from home to reach this "end of the line" theater.

The Indians as well as the Americans had no trouble recognizing the Hollywood comedian's famed big mouth. "An Indian hotel clerk, before registering Brown, asked:

"Will you laugh just once for me, please?" And Joe obligingly opened up—but wide.

This is the third war theater in which Brown has pioneered. He also has entertained in the southeast Pacific and the Aleutians theaters.

**LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—**The WACS in London shared their first overseas Thanksgiving turkeys and their hoarded candy and chewing gum rations with 16 small orphans today.

They also used their next week's supply of clean sheets as tablecloths on which to spread the 14 turkeys they roasted and the 60 pumpkin pies they baked.

"Whew!" said Assistant Mess Sergeant Armella Kerman, of Pittsburgh, as she slumped into a chair after the party was over. "I'm worn out, but it was worth it."

"That's what I used to do at home on Thanksgiving," said Corporal Edna Spear, of Richmond, Va., who helped cut up the turkeys.

**U. S. BORDER STATION, England, Nov. 25.—(AP)—**"All I need to make the mess sergeant mother," said Corporal Ulysses Depriest, of Paragould, Ark., as

he patted his midriff stuffed with a pound of turkey and roast pork.

Thanksgiving dinner was over and to make the day complete two bomber squadrons adjourned to a nearby pasture to play a Turkey Day football game to decide who will pay for a keg of beer at the next station party.

As the men who fly and service the heavy bombers sat down to heaping plates, they drank a toast (in ice water). "To this, our last Thanksgiving Day in Europe—we hope."

That was the spirit of this typical Fortress station.

The chow lines formed as much as half an hour early for the noon feast.

**Thanksgiving**

**Continued From First Page.**

Officers and many offices of the Army and Navy, looked on it as a regular work day with business as usual but nearly all downtown stores and offices were closed and school children were free for a long weekend, the high spots of which were football games. The Tech stadium drew a big crowd to witness the Scottish Rite-sponsored game between the Tech B team and the 10th Armored Division team from Augusta.

Sportsmen fortunate enough to have ammunition took to the field in search of quail, ducks, turkey and deer and the others wistfully, but none too hopefully, hunted for shotgun shells.

The weather was clear and bright with enough frost in the air to give it tang and the weatherman promised more of the same today with slightly warmer temperatures.

**Turkey Day Here**

**Marked by Quietness**

Even those somber Plymouth Rock folks would have approved of Atlanta's observance of Thanksgiving Day yesterday. According to Police Chief Hornsby, it was the quietest in the city's history.

"Not a single complaint was reported on the morning watch (an 8-hour period)," Hornsby said, "which is a record in itself, and the police radio stayed dead most of the day. This was the quietest and most orderly Thanksgiving on record, and the whole city was characterized by a deep religious spirit."

The arrest of six drunks, one holdup and a minor traffic accident in which one fender was bent were the only incidents recorded late in the day.

**Macon Makes Headway**

**In Social Disease Fight**

MACON, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Macon is definitely "gaining headway" in the fight on venereal diseases, Dr. D. D. Applewhite, city-county health officer, declares.

"This year more than 10 times as many treatments will be given than in former years," he said. However, the increase does not mean there are more cases but that more people are becoming aware of the necessity for treatment, he emphasized.

## FRIDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in CENTRAL WAR TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice

**MORNING**

| WGST 920    | WSB 750         | WAGA 590       | WATL 1400 |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------|
| 8:00 Silent | Star Parade     | Lew Childre    | Silent    |
| 8:30 Silent | Georgia Jubilee | Pete Case/News | Silent    |

|                      |                 |               |                  |
|----------------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| 8:00 Sundial: News   | News: Jubilee   | Lew Childre   | News: M'ning Man |
| 8:15 Lloyd and Ruth  | Georgia Jubilee | Lew Childre   | Morning Man      |
| 8:30 Country Cousins | Dixie Farm Hour | Musical Clock | Morning Man      |
| 8:45 La Fave Trio    | Dixie Farm Hour | Musical Clock | Morning Man      |

|                            |                |                  |                  |
|----------------------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|
| 7:00 News of the World (C) | World News (N) | Agony/News (B)   | News: M'ning Man |
| 7:15 Renfroe Valley (C)    | Merry Go Round | Sunshine Boys    | Cliff Cameron    |
| 7:30 Renfroe Valley (C)    | Merry Go Round | Harrington News  | Swaine 15m       |
| 7:45 News: Sundial         | News           | Musical You Like | Service: M'm     |

|                    |                     |                    |                  |
|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 8:00 News (C)      | Mirth, Madness      | Breakfast Club (B) | News: M'ning Man |
| 8:15 Sundial       | Mirth, Madness      | Breakfast Club (B) | Morning Man      |
| 8:30 News: Sundial | Breakfast Club (B)  | Breakfast Club (B) | Morning Man      |
| 8:45 Sundial       | Robert St. John (N) | Breakfast Club (B) | Morning Man      |

|                       |                   |                 |                 |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 9:00 Just Homefella   | News: Preview     | Harrington News | News: Interlude |
| 9:15 Rose Room        | The Open Door (N) | Mail Bag        | Familiar Tune   |
| 9:30 News: No. Please | Spit Day          | Mail Bag        | Radio Revival   |
| 9:45 Number Please    | Star Parade       | Mail Bag: News  | Radio Revival   |

|                           |                    |                     |                  |
|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 10:00 Young Atlanta News  | Road of Life (N)   | Byast at Sardis (B) | News: Interlude  |
| 10:15 News: Music         | View and Sade (N)  | Byast at Sardis (B) | Huntley M'ning   |
| 10:30 Bright Horizons (C) | Brave Tomorrow (N) | Byast at Sardis (B) | Handley          |
| 10:45 News                | News               | Living is Fun       | What's Your Idea |
| 10:55 Gate Quartet        | News               | Living is Fun       | Interlude        |

|                             |                 |                    |                  |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks (C) | Sunshine Boys   | Druggist/Entertain | Boake Carter (M) |
| 11:15 Rhythm Review         | Sunshine Boys   | Sunshine Boys      | Hayft/Bible (M)  |
| 11:30 Linda's Love          | Georgia Jubilee | Yellow River       | Morning Melodias |
| 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)    | Georgia Jubilee | Farm Program       | Melodias: News   |

**AFTERNOON**

| WGST 920                 | WSB 750            | WAGA 590          | WATL 1400      |
|--------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 12:00 Life Beautiful (C) | News               | Baukhage/News (B) | Ray Dady (M)   |
| 12:15 News: West         | Big Sister         | 10-24 Ranch (B)   | Huntley M'ning |
| 12:30 Musical Moments    | Musical            | Pete Case/News    | Teddy Powell   |
| 12:45 The Goldbergs (C)  | Carol/Langmire (N) | Sunshine Boys     | Teddy Powell   |

|                           |                    |                   |                   |
|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) | Varieties          | Pine Valley       | Cedric Foster (C) |
| 1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)     | Lonely Woman (N)   | West Valley       | 10-24 Ranch (B)   |
| 1:30 Love and Learn (C)   | Light of World (N) | Ladies Seated (B) | Mutual Calls      |
| 1:45 Helen Trent (C)      | News: Markets      | Ladies Seated (B) | Mutual Calls      |

|                        |                     |                   |              |
|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| 2:00 Irene Bessley (C) | Woman of Amer (N)   | Merton Downey (B) | News: Swing  |
| 2:15 News: Time        | Ma Perkins (N)      | My True Story (B) | Swing Season |
| 2:30 American          | Papper Young (N)    | My True Story (B) | Swing Season |
| 2:45 School of Air (C) | Right Happiness (N) | Constitution News | Swing Season |

|                         |                    |                |              |
|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------|
| 3:00 Home Front—        | Backstage Wife (N) | 500 Swing Club | News: Swing  |
| 3:15 News: Music        | Stella Dallas (N)  | 500 Swing Club | Swing Season |
| 3:30 Star Parade        | Lorenas Jones (N)  | 500 Swing Club | Swing Season |
| 3:45 15 Minutes to Play | Widder Brown (N)   | 500 Swing Club | Swing Season |

|                     |                   |                  |                  |
|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 4:00 Notes, Nuggets | Girl Marries (N)  | In the Groove    | News: Interlude  |
| 4:15 News: West     | Patricia Face (N) | Southland Echoes | Bing Crosby      |
| 4:30 In the Mood    | Hearle Highlights | Tune Time        | Chick Carter (M) |
| 4:45 American Women | Guiding Light (N) | Dick Tracy (B)   | Bob Chester      |

|                            |            |                     |                 |
|----------------------------|------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 5:00 News                  | News: Spot | Terry & Piratas (B) | News: Interlude |
| 5:15 Good Health           | Spot Show  | Hop Harrigan (B)    | Sports Gazing   |
| 5:30 Jimmy Allen           | Spot Show  | Lew Childre         | Front Page (M)  |
| 5:45 World Today (C)       | News       | See Warde           | Superman (M)    |
| 5:55 Jos. Harach, News (C) | News       | Joe Worthing/News   | Superman (M)    |

**EVENING**

| WGST 920           | WSB 750           | WAGA 590        | WATL 1400           |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| 6:00 News Features | Fred Waring       | The Kri-        | Fulton Lewis (M)    |
| 6:15 Deline (C)    | News of World (N) | Kringle Show    | Johnson Fam. (M)    |
| 6:30 Lena Ranger   | Tropicana         | Harrington News | Ray Herbeck Or. (M) |
| 6:45 Lena Ranger   | Kaltenborn (N)    | Musical Moments | Gospel Singers      |

|                     |                    |                    |                 |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 7:00 Kate Smith (C) | Friday Concert (N) | Godwin News (B)    | News: Interlude |
| 7:15 Kate Smith (C) | Friday Concert (N) | Parker Family (B)  | Tony Pastor (M) |
| 7:30 Kate Smith (C) | Friday Concert (N) | Meet Your Navy (B) | Rev. J. L. King |
| 7:45 Kate Smith (C) | Friday Concert (N) | Meet Your Navy (B) | Rev. J. L. King |

|                       |            |                     |                     |
|-----------------------|------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 8:00 Playhouse (C)    | Waltz Time | Gang Busters (B)    | Gabriel Heatter (M) |
| 8:15 Playhouse (C)    | Waltz Time | Gang Busters (B)    | Gracie Fields (M)   |
| 8:30 Brewster Boy (C) | People Are | Spotlight Bands (B) | Double, Nothing     |
| 8:45 Brewster Boy (C) | Funny (N)  | Spotlight: News     | Double, Nothing     |

|                         |                         |                  |                      |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 9:00 Moore, Durante (C) | Amos & Andy (N)         | John Gunther (B) | News: Interlude      |
| 9:15 Moore, Durante (C) | Amos & Andy (N)         | Lulu Bates (B)   | Sports Program       |
| 9:30 Quiz—              | Bill Stern (N)          | What's Your      | Art/Courtesy Or. (N) |
| 9:45 Two Cities         | Foreign Correspond. (N) | War Job (B)      | Art/Courtesy Or. (N) |

|                        |                    |                      |                   |
|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 10:00 Love Mystery (C) | News               | Joe Worthing, News   | News: Interlude   |
| 10:15 Symphonette—     | Views of News      | Spivak's Or. (B)     | Stone's Band (M)  |
| 10:30 M. Piastre       | Road to Danger (N) | Lou Breese's Or. (B) | Hampton's Or. (M) |
| 10:45 Dance Time       | Road to Danger (N) | Lou Breese's Or. (B) | Hampton's Or. (M) |

|                                  |                 |                  |                    |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION News: Weather | Musical Masters | News: Music      | Bud Waples (M)     |
| 11:15 Bob Allen's Or. (C)        | Three Sums      | Musical Masters  | Bud Waples (M)     |
| 11:30 Music U Want               | Paluso's Or.    | Eddie Oliver (B) | Gee Duff's Or. (M) |

|                |               |          |          |
|----------------|---------------|----------|----------|
| 12:00 Sign Off | Sleepy Hollow | Sign Off | Sign Off |
|----------------|---------------|----------|----------|

**Quiz Kids Visit**

**'Breakfast at**

**Sardi's' Today**

**QUIZ KIDS.**

The Quiz Kids, who have been doing quite a bit of radio visiting recently, make another excursion when they visit "Breakfast at Sardi's" from WAGA at 10 a. m. today.

Tom Breneman's air of untruffled sophistication, so appreciated by the ladies, may be ruffled as he strains his wits to compete with the amazing youngsters whose average is 10-3-5 years.

Garry (Junior) Moore and Jimmy (Schnozzola) Durante discuss "Postwar Construction Plans" during their show, from WGST at 9 p. m. As an added feature of the program's arrival in New York from Hollywood, Jimmy sings "I'm a Fugitive From Equinox" and Junior salutes another of his "Little Known People."

Frank Black will start his concert tonight with "From Another World." The program, from WSB at 7 p. m., also will feature Lucille Manners singing "Danny Boy," and Ross Graham singing "The Rose of Tralee." "Beyond the Blue Horizon" will be the musical finale with the entire ensemble. Grantland Rice will broadcast his five-minute football summary from West Point.

**SPARKS.**

Richard takes Nancy's old red party dress to the tailor's, but it's really Dad Parker who goes to the cleaner in the "Parker Family" episode (WAGA at 7:15 p. m.).



## Toulon Useless As Sub Center

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Photographs of Toulon harbor made after yesterday's strong raid by American heavy bombers on that French naval base indicated effective interruption of Nazi submarine repair facilities.

An observer on one of the Flying Fortresses said the subs "waiting for repairs and supplies are going to have a wait a long time. The forts did not leave anything standing if one can judge by the explosions."

It was the first raid on Toulon, where much of the French navy was scuttled a year ago to keep it from German hands. The bombers apparently surprised the Germans and they met no fighter opposition. Bombardiers took such fine aim they concentrated explosions in the repair shop area, submarine pens and among ships at anchor.

About the same time yesterday a force of Liberators raided railroads at Sofia, Bulgaria's capital, for the second time in eight days, but clouds prevented observation of results. Sofia is an important point on the main railway through the Balkans connecting Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece, and is vital to the German army in that area.

## Klauber Is Appointed Associate OWI Director

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Edward Klauber, former executive vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, today was appointed associate director of the Office of War Information.

He will fill a post left vacant last June when Milton S. Eisenhower resigned to become president of Kansas State College.

Klauber, a native of Louisville, Ky., will take over his duties in Washington December 1.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## Destruction of Berlin To Mark End for Reich, Lochner Asserts

(The following appraisal of devastation to Berlin resulting from this week's bombing assaults was written by Louis P. Lochner, former head of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The air battle of Berlin may well prove to rank with the decisive battle of this global war. Berlin is in a state of chaos. The vast city of 4,500,000 inhabitants is stunned, inactive, inert, almost apathetic.

Those of our military experts who insist that Germany could be knocked out from the air have in Berlin a new talking point besides blasted Hamburg. The German capital is distinctly groggy—and Berlin is the heart and brains of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Reich. The final punch may have to be delivered by a land army. But the armies and armadas of the air, sent now for three successive days to the German capital from England, have delivered blows from which the enemy is reeling.

Center of Finance. Berlin, unlike Washington, is more than Germany's political capital. German finance is centered there. Business takes its cue from there. A large part of Germany's vast war production machinery is domiciled in and around Berlin.

Twelve main railway lines, converging upon Berlin, make it the most important communications junction point of the Reich. Tempelhof airfield is at the cross-

## SAVE YOUR EYES!

Is your eyes work causing your eyes to feel tired, fatigued? Then rest your eyes more often—at noon, right after work and any other time you can spare a few minutes. And, as a help to eye rest, try OCULINE Eye Bath. This soothing, cooling, moistening and refreshing preparation is formulated in an all-natural base to soothe and relax weary and fatigued eyes. If you prefer, use OCULINE Eye Pads. Eye Drops or Salve. Any OCULINE Eye Preparation will make your eyes feel simply grand!

**OCULINE EyeBath**

soothing • cooling • refreshing  
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

## HELPS YOU BREATHE EASIER...and SO SLEEP BETTER



when your nose is all "stuffed-up" due to a head cold

**MISTOL DROPS**

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE  
CAUTION: Use only as directed  
Copyright, 1945, Brown International

## Heart Attack Fatal To Cardinal Cremonesi

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Vatican radio reported that Carlo Cardinal Cremonesi died today of a heart attack. He became a cardinal in 1935.

Born in Rome November 4, 1866, Cardinal Cremonesi occupied a wide assortment of holy offices. For 14 years before he was created a cardinal he was the Pope's secret clemency and as such supervised the distribution of papal charities.

That certainly is something for a starter.

## Much More Hit.

But I believe that reconnaissance photographs will show that much more has been hit. Across the street from Hitler's chancellery is the ministry of communications. Imagine what it means to the movement of troops to have the nerve center of the German railway administration blasted.

Near the foreign office, is the ministry of agriculture. If the former presidential place, now Von Ribbentrop's official residence, burned, it is difficult to see how the ministry of agriculture could escape. Then envisage what it means in time of war to have the guiding minds of German farming dislocated!

The wide, imposing avenue Unter Den Linden appears to have been hard hit. Facing this famed thoroughfare are sinister Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the interior, wild-eyed Wilhelm Rust's ministry of culture, and inept Walter Funk's ministry of economics. Probably the Berliners are happy to have the police records of Himmler's Gestapo destroyed by fire and they probably won't miss Rust's edicts on Nazi education. But to stand before the ruins of a government department which regulates economic life to the minutest detail—that is something calculated to paralyze business and industry which have long ceased to be autonomous.

Speaking of business: The Leipziger Strasse and Friedrich Strasse, main downtown shopping streets, are evidently a shambles. There is a poetic justice discernible in this fact: The most important shops along these busy streets were, in the days before Hitler, owned by Jews. The Hitlerites dispossessed the Jews and handed these properties, many valued at millions, over to powerful party members.

A German proverb says: "Goods acquired unlawfully bring no luck." I wonder how many Nazi shopkeepers think of this proverb as they stand before the ruins of their businesses?

Returning occasionally late after midnight to Berlin from out of town assignments by car I was always impressed by the seemingly endless procession of trucks and vans bringing food to the gigantic, sprawling metropolis. They gave me somewhat of a visual impression of what it takes to feed an enormous city. Imagine what the total dislocation of traffic, the breakdown of telephone communications, the melting of asphalt streets from the heat of burning buildings, the loss of ration books and ration records in the bombed districts means as regards the provisioning of the German capital with food!

The implications of this holocaust are infinite. Once the Allied plan for the complete obliteration of Berlin is carried out successfully, Germany, in my opinion, is practically through as a belligerent. The nation, I sincerely believe, won't be able to take the fall of its capital.

## DON'T ASK FOR ASPIRIN

—you can't buy aspirin that will do more for you than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster—none sure—none more dependable. It's the world's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets only 35¢—so be sure you get St. Joseph Aspirin.

## War Leaders Differ On Bombings' Effect

By LEWIS HAWKINS.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The bomber's showdown bid for a cheap peace now unfolding in the battle of Berlin found ground officers pulling as hard as anyone today for the world's first major victory through air power—but these men who must plan, and lead an invasion from the west are keeping their fingers firmly crossed.

"Bombing, plus Russia's magnificent victories, may crush Germany before any great battle in the west," said one very highly-ranked American officer. "But it would be criminal if these hopes led me to relax for one moment on the job that's been given to me in preparing for invasion, and it would be tragic if they led to any further overconfidence on the home front."

There is a sharp divergence of opinion among ground force leaders on the airman's chances to shatter Germany sufficiently to bring surrender or a walk-over conquest of the European fortress, but those who think first in terms of land battles seem agreed that:

### Will Must Be Smashed.

1. If such an economical victory is won it must be won by smashing the German will to fight and by physical destruction of the means to make war, because the latter cannot become great enough to break the German army in the time remaining before the invasion deadline.

2. There is a definite danger that the immediate value of these unprecedented, spectacular blows, deep inside Nazidom, may be exaggerated in the public mind and breed overconfidence, which would react badly on the war effort if the bombings do not remove the necessity for a long and costly land campaign.

The difficulty in assaying this new form of attack was reflected in this frank estimate by a highly-placed American officer: "I don't know what bombing can do. It has never been fully tried and is only now approaching the strength needed for a fair test. We're not participating to the fullest in that test now, but we shall and I fervently hope the experiment succeeds."

### Doubts Decisive Effect.

An important British officer who knew the German heavy attacks on Britain in the winter of 1940-41 was inclined more definitely to discount the chances of smashing morale so that the Germans would revolt and sue for peace. He said:

"Unless that will to fight were broken, it would not have any de-

cisive effect even if Berlin were bombed so badly it had to be abandoned.

"There would be dislocations of records and communications of course. Men's pay and pensions and promotions might get all mixed up, but it wouldn't paralyze operations, particularly since the German high command must have made extensive preparations to meet just such an emergency.

"There is a natural, human and understandable tendency to seize on anything that suggests victory can be won on the cheap."

No "Cheap Way" to Win. "I've fought Germans in two wars and I don't think there's any cheap way to beat them—and I am convinced that the crack will come in this war as it came in the last, at the front, not at home, and only after the German army has been thoroughly whipped."

Another British officer of long service and high rank went even further to say "I believe bombing on any scale possible now will tend to harden rather than weaken German resistance."

"Of course," he continued, "bombing is essential to victory. Bombs now certainly save men's lives later, but so far all our bombing doesn't seem to have been reflected strongly at the fronts in equipment shortages. It may be later, but not until reserves have been used up and the utmost strain applied in battles on the widest possible scale."

### Australia Will Produce Own Aircraft Engines

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Following the decision to construct heavy bombers in Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today the government also planned to develop the production of modern liquid-cooled aircraft engines.

The engine development will begin with the production and maintenance of spares, and evolve progressively into turning out complete engines. Curtin said the program was a further advance in giving the RAAF independence of overseas supply.

Friday, November 26, 1943—The Atlanta Constitution—5

## Coe J. Farmer Succumbs at 52

Coe J. Farmer, 52, American Telephone and Telegraph executive, of New York city, and a native of Georgia, died Monday in a private hospital in New York, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held today in New York.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Roberta Lambert, of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Katharine Roche, of New York; his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Farmer, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Henry Ward, of Lithonia, Ga., and two grandchildren.

Farmer was born in Lithonia, Ga., and has been associated with the telephone company for more than 35 years. Until 15 years ago, he was with Southern Bell in Atlanta.

**DENTIST**  
**DR. I. G. LOCKETT**  
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Associate Editor

Entered at Atlanta Post Office as second-class Mail Matter.  
Telephone WAInut 6585

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By Carrier 3 Mo. \$3.00 6 Mo. \$5.50 1 Yr. \$10.00  
Daily and Sunday 30c 1 Mo. \$3.00 6 Mo. \$5.50 1 Yr. \$10.00  
Daily Only 25c 1 Mo. \$2.50 6 Mo. \$4.50 1 Yr. \$8.00  
Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c  
Mail Rates on Application

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## Cornered Rat Bares Teeth

One of the latest stories to seep out of Germany may be of the alarmist type, but it is so typical of a Hitler measure of retaliation against his foes, and of Himmler's thoroughness of operation, that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is taking no chances.

Faced by inevitable defeat of the German armies, collapse of his dream of being a world conqueror, and in the end to become a hunted criminal doomed to be executed if he doesn't defeat that end by suicide, the one-time corporal, paper-hanger and beer-hall rattle rouser is credited in a series of articles by the Associated Press to have organized an intensely specialized corps of saboteurs, which is to be turned loose on the United States—if, when and how they can get here—to wreak as much havoc as they can before being caught by the FBI.

This would not be the first or only crew of saboteurs Hitler has sent here, but so far practically all have been caught before they could carry out their missions of destruction. It is because of these failures, it is related, that spies tipped the FBI that in strongly guarded training centers deep in Germany super-saboteurs were turned out for furtive missions to the United Nations. The public was kept away by barbed wire and bayonets, and volunteers were chosen by the German high command for their ability to slip into Allied countries with ingenious and deadly devices to destroy vital centers and facilities; they were selected from special German regiments of men who could speak two or more languages. The trainee surrendered his identity for a fake personality; he became an expert with incendiaries and explosives. The saboteur memorized names and addresses of Fifth Columnists lying low for a time, and memorized "mail drops" for smuggling his information roundabout through other countries and other operatives to Germany. The last admonition was "do not arouse suspicion of the G-Men."

That admonition was wise, for 5,000 FBI agents, 150,000 policemen schooled in counter-sabotage, and hundreds of military and naval intelligence officers await the coming of any number of this specially-trained outfit of Hitler's hellions. They are not here yet and as, so far, the United States Intelligence Service has prevented any single successful foreign act of important sabotage of American property, we may rest confident that Hoover and his splendid corps of experts will nab them as fast as they land in the United States.

At this writing the Red posse appeared to have the culprits surrounded at the very scene of the Crimea.

## Waste Fats

Despite the fact the state continues to fall far under its quota, Georgians may get both consolation and encouragement from the monthly figures on fat salvage just issued by WPB salvage division Director T. H. Hall.

For, according to official tabulations released yesterday, Georgia housewives turned in a total of 78,519 pounds of grease and household fats during the month of October. This is, to be sure, still far short of the 108,000-pound monthly quota which the War Production Board has set for us. But it is, nevertheless, our best showing to date. By that showing, incidentally, we led all the southern states for October.

Meanwhile, it is reassuring to note that the WPB, working in conjunction with the Office of Price Administration, has formulated a plan which bids fair to send fat salvage collection sky-rocketing.

Beginning December 13 and continuing presumably for the duration, grocers will give housewives two meat ration points for each pound of fat turned in; this in addition to the four cents per pound cash which is currently paid.

Such a logical approach to the problem of kitchen-fat salvage should result in a doubling or tripling of the collection of those all-important fats and greases.

Who knows, Georgia may eventually reach that 108,000-pound quota, which for so long now has embarrassed us.

The postwar disposition of Yugoslavia is

typical of several such problems shortly to confront the peacemakers. Is there a magician with a saw in the house?

## Good Choice

The selection of Charles R. Clegg to serve as director of the new state trade school at Clarksville is an excellent one.

Clegg's record of accomplishment as supervisor of Macon's great Aircraft Training school stamps him unmistakably as the man for the task of activating and operating the Clarksville institution. The Macon school, where thousands have been trained for service at Warner Robins, the Army's gigantic air depot in Houston county, has an admirable record of efficiency no small part of which stems directly from Clegg's remarkable ability in the field of vocational education.

The Clarksville trade school is the first of three to be put into operation by the State Board of Education.

They are a distinct innovation hereabouts and their usefulness and future will depend, in large measure, on the ability of those who operate them to make them fulfill the undeniable need which the state has for them.

The selection of Clegg seems to insure the Clarksville institution will very shortly develop into a splendid addition to the state's educational facilities.

The increasing clumsiness of the Goebbels propaganda is quite timely. With so many holes in the Nazi dike, it is as well that Joe is all thumbs.

## Serving the Nation

No good purpose is served by recurring rumors to the effect that Governor Ellis Arnall intends to resign his post and accept a commission in the Army.

It is easy, of course, to understand the young chief executive's feelings in the matter. He is a young man and a patriotic one and no doubt daily grows more restive in mufti. Nevertheless it is the considered opinion of all save a few chronic dissenters that the chief executive can do more to serve the interests of democracy and his country by staying in office and continuing the magnificent work which he has inaugurated.

He has a duty to his country, to be sure, but he also has an obligation to the people of Georgia who voted for him in all confidence that, unless the nation's selective service officials deemed his services in the armed forces essential, he would spend a full four-year term in an unwavering effort to restore democracy and redeem the state's reputation in the eyes of the nation.

Ellis Arnall is a good governor. He might make a poor soldier.

Let him serve—as every man should—where he can do the most good.

Because MacArthur is an experienced and wily jungle fighter, does it necessarily follow he could hack his way through the Washington wilderness?

We shall see in the weeks ahead how Herr Hitler grapples with real adversity. At this writing the fellow had very little time, enthusiasm or Russia left.

## Georgia's Highest Point

The great diversity of Georgia topography from the mountains to the seashore has been impressed upon its citizens by the placing of a tablet marking the state's highest point—4,784 feet.

The marker is atop Brasstown Bald mountain, the tip-top of which has long been called "Mount Enota," which sounds like an Indian name.

This summit is at a point where Union and Towns counties form a corner, so the marker, a marble tablet imbedded in natural stone on the peak, may be credited to both counties. The tablet, about 30 by 50 inches, gives not only the altitude, but also the latitude and longitude of the spot, and records some achievements in which Georgia excels.

The mountain peak is owned by the Parks Department of the State of Georgia, the tablet was presented to the state by Charles J. Haden, Atlanta civic-minded citizen, and it was accepted at appropriate exercises last Saturday by Governor Arnall.

Brasstown Bald mountain is near Young Harris. There is a road leading to its top, plans for its paving after the war already being under way, it is stated.

The manpower office decides that the restaurant is an essential, and eating a necessity. A pretty sight is the bureaucrat bowing to a fact of life as they pass.

According to the new war maps, the Reich is suffering from a case of ingrowing arrows. The terrier that took on the porcupine will understand.

## Georgia Editors Say:

BLACK MARKET IN SYRUP?  
(From The Tifton Gazette.)

With south Georgia's cane syrup crop being made now, and some of it already on the market, fear is being expressed that OPA price ceilings will cause a large part of the supply to go to the moonshiners, who in many cases will be willing to pay twice the ceiling price for the sugar substitute in making liquor. Thus another black market is created. Do you blame the farmer for selling his syrup at the higher price? Before criticizing him, be sure that you have signed and are living up to the pledge not to pay more than the ceiling price for anything you buy and not to buy any rationed items without giving the required coupons in exchange.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**DESTRUCTION OF SENNACHERIB** Back in the days of poetry, I was a great one for declaiming one of the very best poetic chores done by George Gordon Byron. It begins with that magnificent simile:

"The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,  
And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold;  
And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea,  
When the blue waves rolls nightly on deep Galilee."

"Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green,  
That host with their banners at sunset were seen;  
Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown,  
That host on the morrow lay withered and strewn."

I thought of those lines when I read of the bombing of Berlin. The first night, when 1,000 black bombers went winging through the night to drop their deadly dew on the German capital, the people came out in the streets after the first wave had passed.

The Germans are a painstaking, methodical people. But that night some nervous, distraught person sounded the "all clear."

Those that were living came out of their shelters as the second wave came over. The English can testify.

After a large bomb has fallen one can see odd sights. There are those that are blown to bits, providing another tedious job for the assembly when the last trump shall sound.

There are others who are left dead, their clothing stripped away by the force of the blast. Further along there will be those who become very gleeful about it and lunge and stomachs were churned and torn from their moorings and battered together. They die with no outward sign of damage or wound.

"For the Angel of Death spread his wings on the blast,  
And breathed in the face of the foe as he passed;  
And the eyes of the sleepers were dreading and chill,  
And their hearts but once heaved, and forever grew still!"

Those persons who climbed out of the shelters, hysterical and weeping, fearful and dazed, were the same ones who cheered and shouted with glee and excitement when their own bombers were over England. For three months England took it. Great fires raged. There was no water. Buildings were dynamited. Fires burned on, day after day, until there was nothing else to burn. And each night through the red-lit skies the bombers came . . .

**NO HATE** In England during last July and August it was interesting to note there was no hatred of the Germans. There were few, if any, to sing of hate as the Germans sing with their "Gott Strafe England."

There was a great determination to defeat the Germans; a tremendous desire to destroy Hitler's philosophy, but not much of hate.

There was no cheering about the bombing of Germany. I remember a great many persons commenting. One was a woman at Hull, old before her time, with bad teeth and old shabby clothes. We talked in a shelter, her child on a table with a nurse painting a badly scratched leg.

"Jerry is catching it now," she said grimly. "It's good for him, I guess. But I can't help feeling sorry for the blighters."

An industrialist, head of a great chocolate company, said at lunch:

"The Germans are getting the bombs now and I suppose the effect is salutary. But, God pity them."

A bookkeeper, come to see an American whose child was in America, said, "You see, we know what it is and how terrible it is. And you can't be glad it is happening to anyone."

The English attitude is that they want the bombing to go on. They know the Germans must be subjected to it. Not for a moment do they want it stopped.

But there is no gloating, no glee over the fate of the people who are under the bombs.

The Germans, when their bombers and fighters were making a hell of English cities; when they were destroying Coventry in a cold-blooded attempt to terrorize a people into surrender, used to come very gleeful about it and gloat that within a few days the English would ask for peace.

The reaction in Coventry was a bit odd.

"Sometimes," said a man there, "we wish they would come again. We've got guns now and planes and when they came before we had to sit in our holes and take it. The four guns we had became too hot to fire and they couldn't reach the bombers anyhow."

But there was no hating, no gloating.

**"RING OF STEEL"** The German, with his hatreds, is an enigma. He is a product of European politics and of his own leadership.

I recall an old woman in Berlin in 1938. I met her through a letter written by an American. She was not a Nazi. She did not belong to the party. She did not agree with all its silly and ponderous pronouncements.

But she went along with Hitler.

"Why?" I asked.

"He has built a ring of steel about this country," she said. "We are safe and strong, where once we were defenseless and weak. I will do without if he makes us strong and keeps us safe."

A lot of persons thought that.

That was a part of the Hitler strength. It still is. But there, also is his Achilles heel. The people know, now, he lied.

There will come a time when even the Gestapo and its prisons cannot keep down the desire of the people for peace. There will come a time when even the troops will feel that dread and that soul-sickness of the people at home.

That is when the Nazi party will fall.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

S. O. S. Tragedy.

It begins to appear one of the Jones clan is facing bitter disappointment when Christmas comes.

Let's see. . .

the daughter who lives in North Carolina arrived this week, outlining a problem that must be solved by the end of the year.

She has made up her mind to bring Santa Claus to the fact that wartime lacks result in utter inability to find one of said articles on sale in any store in her home town.

And, to add to the horror of the situation, Atlanta stores are, apparently, in the same predicament. At least in so far as can be discovered by means of a few selective telephone calls.

Of course there is another obstacle. That is the obstacle of price. We—the grandmother and I—were strictly adjusted in said letter not to exceed a given, definite figure. After all even Santa Claus has got to be kept within budgetary bounds. But, so far, there are none of the things to be had at any price, so that obstacle is merely theoretical at present.

What she wants is a tricycle, one of those three-wheeled affairs that very young children say two-year-olds delight to pedal back and forth along sidewalks.

"I Wanna Tricycle."

And she cannot be diverted from her ambition.

"Wouldn't you like Santa to bring you a well-roasting horse?" asks her mother, hopefully and cajoling.

"I wanna tricycle," comes the answer, invariably.

A day or two later mother tries again.

"I have been told," she remarks,

"poor old Santa hasn't got any tricycles this year."

"Santa has a tricycle, I wanna tricycle," comes back the firm and not to be sidetracked retort.

It seems all her little friends, the playmates of the neighborhood, possess tricycles. Even her older sister, the four-year-old, has one. Despite the fact the others are generous in lending, a two-year-old can grasp no reason to stand between her and proud possession.

"I wanna tricycle," is the steadily repeated demand.

There will be tragedy in that home at Christmas time unless somehow, by luck or diligent search or something, some one of the older members of the family uncovers a "trike."

And, if it should be found in Atlanta there will then arise all the problem of crating and shipping. But we could manage that, I guess, if only there could be found a "trike" suitable size for a two-year-old, new or second-hand, in any sort of condition so long as it is operative.

**Children Of War.**

While on the subject of children, did you ever try to imagine what will be the reaction of children in England and other war countries when, the fighting over, the lights of the outdoors are turned on again?

Children, say, of four or five years old, who have never known what it is to see a city bright with lights at night. Who have never seen an automobile moving through the dark with more than a faint, dimmed out pencil of blue light in the headlamps.

Children who have grown up in homes where rigid blackout of all windows and doors is a routine, regular part of life. Children who have never known what it is to see at all absolutely free of the fear that the bombs may come.

Children who have seen nothing of our so-called civilization but the destruction of war, children to whom building in security, for permanence, is an unknown sight.

What will be the reaction of these when the lights go on again? I expect some of them will be frightened. Some will try to wander away from home, drawn by

## World Today

By PERTINAX.

**Petain Change** WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The conflict which broke out two weeks ago between Marshal Henri Philippe Petain on the one side and Premier Pierre Laval and the Germans on the other is accounted for by the fact ascertained from diplomatic sources that the marshal for some time has shown some readiness to comply with the advice of various former ministers of the republican era.

Those former ministers, who in 1939-1940 were conspicuous appeasers and later became out-and-out collaborationists, are satisfied today that the Allies are bound to win in this war. They know that the Committee of National Liberation, if it succeeds in establishing itself on metropolitan soil in the wake of the British and American expeditionary forces, will enforce against them the most drastic reprisals. They want Marshal Petain to call back the national assembly which invested him with dictatorial powers on July 10, 1940, as soon as the Nazi control is shaken off and to declare that there cannot be any other repository of national sovereignty than the aforesaid assembly.

Such is their plan for the future. For the present they urge Petain to convince French, British and Americans by some appropriate gesture that he intends to be, when circumstances permit, the restorer of French democracy. Thus originated the hint which Petain intended to convey in the radio address he was unable to deliver as the outcome of Nazi interference.

**Realize Danger** Three weeks ago a diplomatic report received here disclosed that Georges Bonnet, Anatole De Monzie, Jean Mistler, Louis-Oscar Frossard and another important politician of the same brand met at great length, discussed the dangers they all would have to face and agreed as to a common course of action. Simultaneously, Premier Laval, who must have been aware of what was brewing, tried to persuade Bonnet and De Monzie to serve under him as cabinet ministers.

They hesitated, postponed their decision from day to day and finally rejected the offer.

Instead of joining hands with Laval, they resolved to approach the marshal and suggest to him an eventual surrender of his exceptional powers to the national assembly.

The incident means they still hope to save their skins, while Laval feels he has no choice but to cling to his German protector regardless of what happens to them on the battlefield.

Laval had previously managed through Francois Pietri, ambassador to Madrid, to make overtures to Allied diplomats but had been immediately discouraged.

Bonnet was minister of foreign affairs under Premier Edouard Daladier from April, 1938, till September 19, 1939. He was transferred to another ministerial department after having been practically compelled by the majority of the cabinet to declare war on Germany. De Monzie was ousted from office by Paul Reynaud on June 5, 1940, when records of his telephonic conversations with the Italian ambassador were submitted to the premier. Mistler was the chairman of the committee of foreign affairs of the chamber of deputies, and he shared in Bonnet's intrigues before and after the Munich settlement. Frossard, a former Socialist, was one of the ministers who insisted between June 13 and June 16 for the conclusion of the separate armistice with Germany and Italy.

**All Face Trial** The Committee of National Liberation in Algiers has long proclaimed its intention to have all those men put on trial for treason, abuse of public trust and other charges. They can hardly have doubts as to their fate. Marshal Petain himself will not be spared. Of the 900 senators and deputies elected in 1938 or before) who sat in the national assembly of July, 1940, 569 gave their votes to the marshal on July 10 and must abandon all reasonable hopes of ever re-entering public life. If the committee of Algiers, with the movements of resistance at its back, has its way, Bonnet, De Monzie and their friends, not to speak of Petain, rely on the support of that majority of parliamentarians. They never held any public office under the Vichy dictatorship. They expect the national assembly of 1940 to prove, under their leadership, more than a match for the Algerian committee.

Outward forms of legality would be on the assembly's side and the committee would be denounced to the conservative section of the French people as a revolutionary body filled with Communists and popular front leaders.

Any quarrel or controversy which causes the Allied governments to stand up against General Charles De Gaulle and his colleagues is a godsend to the planners who of recent weeks have moved Petain from his stationary position.

curiosity and the strangeness of the new, illuminated world.

It must be a strange thing to be born at a time when all you have known throughout your childhood years is the blackness and the privation and the sadness and tragedy of war.

Imagine, never having experienced the way of life in peace.

## A Message

Heavenward.

Oh, God, you've been so good to me. In a million different ways. I've had shelter, clothes, and food enough. And coffee, happy days. You've given me a task to do: For this I thank You, too. Then there's love, hope, faith, and peace. All these come straight from You. And all the beauty of the earth is mine, to thrill me so. While hosts of friends surround me, Oh, God, there are so many things You've sent me from above. But this I treasure most of all: I've had a taste of Love!

You let me go on close to Death. I felt her icy hand. . . . And then You gently pulled me back To Life. . . . Yet, I understand! I've had a taste of Love!

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## HAROLD LIBERTY SHIP JOHN B. GORDON GOES MARTIN INTO OCEAN ON TRIAL, PASSES TEST

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 25.—The Liberty ship John B. Gordon went out in the open ocean for her sea trial the other day. She did all right. The minesweepers went out and cleared her a few square miles of white-capped ocean to romp around in and she plunged and wheeled and plowed ponderously ahead and backed up and in general behaved like a big gray Percheron colt frolicking about a pasture.

She stood down the channel toward home in the late afternoon blowing her whistle in hoarse triumph, carrying three brooms at the masthead to tell the folks who had built her she had passed all her tests.

Every day who had anything to do with the building of her was happy, because all day as she went through her paces inspectors had swarmed over her from forecastle head to fantail, looking for flaws. The whistling and the brooms meant that the Maritime Commission inspectors had found her built according to contract, the Bureau of Shipping men had found her "seaworthy and fit to carry dry and perishable cargo to all ports of the world."

And the full staff of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation okayed her as being a safe ship for men to sail on from the standpoint of boats, rafts, fire protection, etc.

What is just as important, the Navy crew had test-fired her and found her ready to fight if she had to, and she probably will. It was a little surprising to a landsman to see how many guns a Liberty carries. It used to be that they carried a little popgun cannon and a 30-caliber or so. Now they bristle with 20-millimeters that squirt tracers like a garden hose and on bow and stern they mount a couple of three-inchers that would puncture a submarine as if it were made of tin. It will also puncture your eardrums and blow your hat off if you stand too close when it fires.

**Unsafe Waters.** It was also of mild interest to learn that the space of rolling ocean in which the Gordon frolicked might possibly not be quite so safe as it looked to a civilian eye. Even though land was just over the horizon, the minesweepers trudging around out there wasn't looking for schools of fish and the blimps and seaplanes that came over ever so often weren't just coming by to pass the time of day. Everybody concerned would have been greatly put out if the Gordon had hit a mine or caught a torpedo on her first venture into blue water. So the blimps and the planes kept watch, and all day the Navy guard stood to their guns, scanning the sea. It looked a little unnecessary to some of us who didn't know any better, but some of these men were off convoys that had fought their way through on the Murmansk run, and others had dodged torpedoes on the way to Casablanca. Any deep water there was to be looked upon with suspicion.

A visitor on a sentral out of the Jones yard at Brunswick is treated like a king; he can go everywhere and see everything and get in the way as much as he wants to and nobody fusses at him. Cap'n Alfred W. Hensen will take him up on the flying bridge and let him blow the whistle and spin the wheel and feel her turn.

**Agnes Scott Dramatists Present "Shubert Alley"** Blackfriars, Agnes Scott College dramatic group, will present as its initial performance of the year "Shubert Alley," by Mel Dinelle at 8:30 p. m. today, in Presser Hall on the campus. This production is under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter.

The plot of "Shubert Alley," a swiftly moving play in seven scenes instead of the customary three acts, centers around the success story of a young actress, Chris, played by Miss Mary Dozier, of Atlanta. The supporting cast includes Carolyn Hall, Agnes Douglas, Cecelia Rosenthal, Elizabeth Carpenter, Zena Harris Temkin, Martha Marie Trimble, Kathryn Dozier, Pauline Ertz, Jean Hood, Shirley Graves, Ellen Hayes, Mary Louise Duffee, Martha Jane Mack, Peggy Willmon and Martha Polk.

**Representative Steagall Is Buried in Alabama** OZARK, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Final rites for United States Representative Henry B. Steagall were conducted here today before an assemblage of congressmen, federal and state officials and ordinary citizens who knew him as a long-time friend.

The body of the 70-year-old dean of the Alabama house delegation was brought to his home town yesterday after the funeral cortege paused briefly in Montgomery to place it in state in the marble-lined rotunda of the capitol for more than an hour.

Steagall, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and author of much important legislation during his 29 years of service in the house, died unexpectedly in Washington Monday following a heart attack.

JACK PEARL, co-starring with Harry Green, in "All for All," says, "Here's a Headliner I'm proud to tip, my Adam Hat."

Mr. Pearl is shown wearing the Adam Executive \$7.50. Others from \$3.45 to \$10. 64 Peachtree St., N. W.

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## DUDLEY GLASS

**Questionnaires; Businessman Is Rapidly Going Nuts**

Whenever I find myself in a group of businessmen—executives, of course, because I never associ-

ate with anybody of lesser rank than ninth vice president—the conversation is sure to turn to the matter of government forms, questionnaires, reports and all such.

One complainant, a comparatively certain potato in this group, because he employs only one secretary and a stenographer who are supposed to share the bookkeeping, was on the verge of weeping.

"Business is bum," he said, "because I can't get the stuff to sell. If I could get all I could sell I'd spread out into two floors of an office building—if I could find that space—and hire me three bookkeepers."

"I need two bookkeepers to look after my accounts and a third one—probably a certified public accountant who had taken a law degree at Harvard—to fill out those government reports."

"I had thought my business was a simple little thing—just buying certain materials from the manufacturers and selling them to contractors. With my two girl assistants I'd got along pretty well for years, earning neat but not excessive profits."

"But for this last year, believe it or not, with my sales off 75 per cent, I've had to hire an accountant to work three nights a week—he has a regular daytime job—to fill out various government blanks and keep me out of jail."

"I'm told they're fixing to simplify all those questionnaires. I hope not. They simplified one which used to make me tear my hair out by the roots and the simplified form was so incomprehensible that my wife had to give me three aspirins the night after I received it and then sit on my chest while my son told me our doctor to come out and give me a hypodermic."

Although I have never had to struggle with excess profit taxes or unearned income—unless getting paid for a column under the heading of head—I can understand this man's troubles. When the time came to fill out that September short form and simplified income tax report I had to throw myself on the mercy of a business office man downstairs and take his word for it.

Number of years ago one of Atlanta's leading lawyers asked me to drop in and pay him a visit. I did, hoping for news that a wealthy uncle in Australia had dropped dead and left me a million. I'd never heard of any wealthy relatives in Australia or elsewhere, but there is always hope.

But it seems that this big lawyer had been struggling for weeks on an article requested on his special field by a magazine. It wasn't a lawyers' magazine, but one designed for reading by the general public.

"The editor urged me to get away from legal phraseology and write it so anybody with a grade school education could understand it," explained my friend.

"I've written it three times and it still reads like a brief for the supreme court. I can't write or think any other way. To take this home and read it and digest it and rewrite it in seventh-grade language. I figure that I will get it."

I took home the 20 typed pages

**THE WORRY CLINIC** By Dr. George W. Crane.

(If your church doesn't play host to a Boy Scout troop, why doesn't it? Christ believed in helping children.)

This letter is from a Scoutmaster: "I've have met for many years in the recreation hall of a large church," he informed me.

"Its clergyman investigated our records and found that we had dealt with over 700 boys."

"Only 11 of them, however, had been connected with his church, so he tried to have us denied the privilege of the assembly hall."

"It would have been unfortunate for us, however, since this church was the only good meeting place in the vicinity. Only five blocks away was the red light district of the city, and six blocks in the other direction was the business section."

"Fortunately, the father of one of our boys was on the church governing board. He pointed out to the other members that we constituted the best home missionary activity in the world."

"Even if only 11 of our boys have profited, just think of the other 689 young fellows who have been aided and inspired to become better citizens!"

## They'll Do It Every Time

THE BOYS SURE ARE CARDS, THE WAY THEY HAND OUT A LINE TO THE WAITRESS AT THEIR FAVORITE KNIFE AND NAPKIN—



and read it. And reread it. I can't say I digested it. And next day I typed a swell rewrite, simple and clear.

"Fine," said my lawyer client. "Except you've gone absolutely wrong in seven different places. Can't you read English?"

"Not legal English," I retorted. "But I'll try again."

I rewrote that article five times before my client accepted it. He paid me for the job. Which is more than the magazine did for him. He was rewarded by seeing his name over the article. And he told me months afterward he'd been dodging fellow lawyers ever since—because the article didn't make sense to them.

Positively without personal reference to any vocal artist booked for this season in Atlanta or thereabouts, I am fed up with announcements about "stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company" who threaten to sing here or there under the auspices of this or that.

I've been fed up on that for a great many years.

The Met is quite a large organization and it engages many singers. Some stick, some don't. Some climb, most drop out.

Every opera has parts for singers not quite up to the leading roles. A girl has something of a voice, studies hard under good teachers, manages an audition with the Met, is assigned a secondary role, does pretty well with it—and that's all. Her pay will fall far short of her New York living expenses between appearances.

Few of them rise to leading parts. There are just so many operas, so many parts. And there's a vast difference, for instance, in singing the role of Inez, a kind of colorless companion, in "Trovatore" and that of Leonora, who has to step out and do some real stuff.

But any woman—or man—who ever has been listed on a program of the Met assumes the privilege of billing herself or himself as "the Metropolitan Opera Company." I suppose a member of the chorus could do that without risk of a damage suit.

If all the singers billed as "of the Metropolitan Opera Company" were assembled for counting purposes it would take a football stadium to hold them.

Not that they're not good singers. There are probably 10 times as many good tenors and sopranos outside the opera field as there are in it. Gaining a minor role with the Met doesn't make a great artist. Never having sung in opera doesn't mean a singer isn't a fine artist.

But I wish these singers would refrain from billing themselves as a "star of the Metropolitan."

1910. Since its leaders are largely drawn from churchmen, 48 per cent of local Scout troops now meet in church halls or gymnasiums.

But 52 per cent of the troops still have no church meeting places. And many in those churches where Scout troops now do assemble weekly, grumble about letting youngsters of other denominations use their church property.

Not only should we consider it a privilege and an honor to help in the vast educational project of the Boy Scout movement, but we should do further financial contribution to this cause.

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls also deserve recognition and support for similar invaluable training of our female youth.

Many men who have no children of their own can adopt a troop of boys and win their allegiance and respect to a higher degree than may exist between the boys and their natural fathers. The true parent-child relationship is a spiritual bond and can be an elective state wherein the boys choose their leader or the leader selects the boys whom he wishes to "father" and instruct.

## Hatlo

HELLO, CHAR-OPS—ER—YOUR ORDER, SIR—



**ROBERT QUILLEN** The Elder Statesmen Has Been Given Another Job His Size

Bernard M. Baruch is an old man now. When he was younger, he made a great fortune in the stock market. Some people called it gambling, but that was ignorance. He always knew what he was doing.

If he bought or sold wheat—which he probably never did—it was not until he knew all the factors that could affect its price. He knew the quantity on hand in every country; he knew the acreage planted and the condition of the crop; he knew the weather forecasts; he knew the economic conditions that would affect consumption in wheat-importing countries. In short, he knew what the price would be. That is the way he does things.

In the other war, President Wilson made him virtual czar of the home front. Other great men later conceded that he had done more than any other man out of uniform to make victory certain.

When he saw this war coming and realized the government was not making adequate plans for it, he assembled a staff of bright young men who had worked for him and with him and told them to get all the statistics and facts that would show our country's needs and weaknesses. He had retired from business, so he moved to Washington to work for his country, having no motive but his passionate patriotism and his dread of what he saw coming.

From that time on, before and after Pearl Harbor, he pleaded with big and little officials to do what was necessary. As one man they politely ignored his urgings, and as one man they lived to regret it.

He advised the purchase of strategic materials—the things absolutely necessary to warfare which we could not produce at home. The advice was taken too late.

He offered a plan to freeze wages and prices and tie them together to prevent inflation and inflation. It was rejected, and we are still paying for that folly.

He offered a plan to coordinate authority in a system that would prevent overlapping and duplication and uncertainty, and rejection of it resulted in "the madhouse of Washington."

In short, every grave and costly blunder was made in spite of his advice, and every wise change of policy was a final admission that his advice had been right.

Now he has been given the job of virtually reorganizing production to get more of what we need and stop-work on things we don't need, and to prepare industry for the return to peacetime production. People who have been worrying about that problem can now relax.

**PULSE OF THE PUBLIC** The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. The more the better. But, please, keep 'em short.

**POLITICAL STEPCHILD.** Editor, Constitution: I cannot claim to be as brilliant as the average person who writes you letters, so stop me if I'm wrong. But—there really are reasons why the South should continue meekly to bow our heads every four years and vote the Democratic ticket?

It appears to me the roles are now reversed, and the Republican party now stands closely for what the old Democratic party once stood for. Georgia, God bless her, is 20 years behind the times in her political outlook.

It is high time we gave Mr. Roosevelt a long-deserved rest and put some new man in the White House. But no—horror, you wouldn't change horses in mid-stream? If this nation can produce only one man capable of running it—well, I am profoundly disgusted by the weakling attitude taken by so many of our people.

Georgia votes "Democratic" on principles which have long since gone by the board: (1) The race question, which is a knotty problem certainly not being helped at present by Roosevelt's embarrassing antics; (2) the vestige of states' rights left to us after the War Between the States. "Nuff said here! (3) Many of our good citizens vote the "Straight Democratic ticket" just because their fathers voted it. Isn't that silly? It might even be suicidal!

Remember the 1940 presidential

## Navy Keeps Emory Is Cautioned To Guard Close Touch Stuffed Sharks, Cats, Live Mule

Somewhere in the annals of the United States Navy covering the period of World War II a future historian may stumble across an exchange of letters concerning stuffed sharks, embalmed cats and one live mule.

When the three items were listed by Emory University in instructional and upkeep costs for naval students, Captain J. V. Babcock, commander of the V-12 programs in Atlanta, sat down and in an official-sounding letter to Emory President Goodrich C. White said: "The commanding officer's responsibilities cause him grave concern for the availability and maintenance of the subject stuffed shark, embalmed cat and live mule for instruction of naval students as prospective naval officers."

"It is requested that a monthly statement of the condition of the above instructional facilities be submitted, and that in particular a periodic physical maintenance be administered to the mule."

The good-natured jibe failed to ruffle President White who hauled out his most official stationery and joked back: "Please let me assure you that I share with you the sense of grave responsibility for the maintenance of all instructional equipment used in the training of naval students . . . and this responsibility comprehends not one but numerous stuffed sharks, not one but numerous embalmed cats, and involves especially one, and only one, live mule. I am acutely aware of the fact that he must be kept 'live.'"

"I am making extensive investigations as to the possibility of providing for regular and thorough physical examinations of the above-mentioned live mule. . . . It is likely that the Navy will assign a doctor of veterinary medicine to us and provide necessary equipment not only for periodic examinations but for medical care and treatment in case of illness for the supervision of a proper physical training program."

Emory officials explained the stuffed sharks and embalmed cats are used in the laboratories for premedical students and that the mule was an indispensable aid in hauling garbage from the mess hall on the campus.

## Nazis Massacre 54 Italians To 'Avenge' Killing of Soldier

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Because a village attempting to save his niece from abduction killed a German soldier and wounded another, 54 Italian men and boys of Bellona, near Naples, were massacred by the Germans on October 7, according to a British observer officer. Cafaro formerly resided at Rutland, Vt., and is believed to be in the United States at present.

The girl was named as 21-year-old Maria Cafaro, daughter of Gabriel Cafaro, a naturalized American citizen. Cafaro formerly resided at Rutland, Vt., and is believed to be in the United States at present.

According to the officer's account, the girl was seized by three German soldiers who climbed the orchard wall of the home. Maria's uncle and his son, hearing her screams, went to her help with a rifle, and the uncle killed one and wounded another of her attackers.

The third German fled, leaving the girl bleeding from abrasions and that night the uncle and son fled to the mountains. Before dawn on the following

morning, German troops battered in every door in the village with their rifle butts, herded all the males into the square and gave them two minutes to disclose whereabouts of the girl's fugitive relatives.

"The priest and his curate were taken from the celebration of mass," the officer's account said. "The monks were driven from the monastery. The doctor and surgeon were pulled out. A dying man was taken from his bed and the monks carried him."

When the two minutes elapsed, the German commanding officer selected 54 men and boys at random and marched them to a nearby stone quarry.

There they were divided into groups of five, marched to the brink of the quarry and shot down by machinegun fire. The quarry became their grave when the Germans touched off dynamite, cascading tons of rock over the bodies.

British patrols entering the village several days later found women still digging for the bodies of their husbands and sons.

**TOO OFTEN A Man's Burden IS HIS OVERCOAT**

They're a blamed nuisance . . . those stiff, heavy overcoats of the past. If you're still wrestling with one, it's time you drafted a Glen Spray for your wardrobe. This superb weather-proof Scotch cheviot is imported by

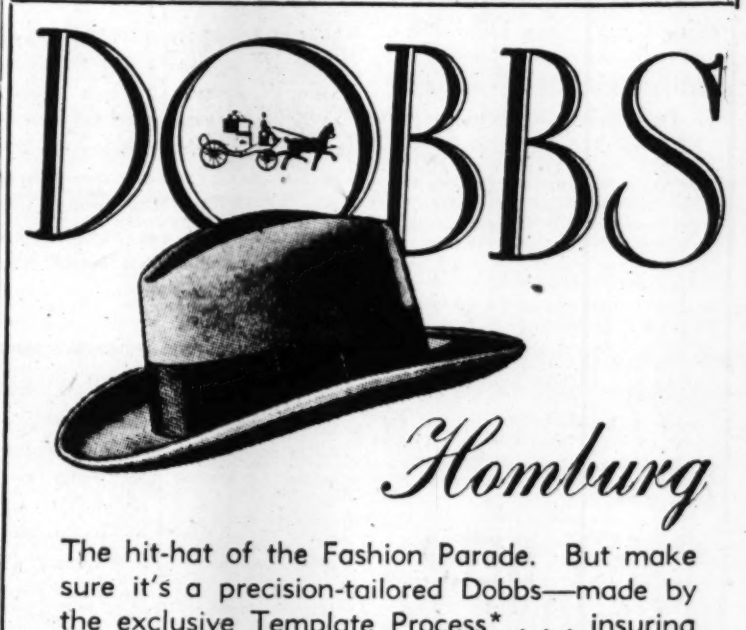
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exclusively. Thanks to wool of rare quality, it achieves snug warmth with an amazing lightness of weight. Thanks also to designing and tailoring craftsmanship of the highest order, Glen Spray is one of the smartest-looking, best-fitting overcoats you've ever enjoyed.

\$7.50—\$10 \$85

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**MUSTA** The Style Center of the South



The hit-hat of the Fashion Parade. But make sure it's a precision-tailored Dobbs—made by the exclusive Template Process . . . insuring cleaner line to the curl, absolute accuracy of brim dimension. It's the Dobbs!

\$7.50—\$10

**MUSTA** The Style Center of the South

**WAR WORKERS!** Help relieve Rash, Eczema, and other Skin Irritations when externally caused. **EASE THAT ITCH CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT**



## City Halfway To House Goal

Atlanta has reached the halfway mark in its goal to provide 1,300 family living units for war workers in this area with 680 such units now under lease by the government and in the process of conversion to use, Claud Hendon, manager of the War Housing Center, has announced.

The government now holds leases on 111 property lots in this area which will be converted into 680 living units, however, this is only half of what is needed immediately, Hendon said.

More than 1,000 persons are registered with the War Housing Center for apartments or rooms and only through leasing of additional houses and converting them into units can we provide the housing needs for these essential war workers, he said.

Hendon appealed to property owners to offer suitably located houses, either residences or commercial buildings, to the government for conversion in the housing program. The property may be leased through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, War Housing Center, or any of the six real estate firms participating in the program including Adams Cates Company, Draper-Owens Company, J. H. Ewing & Sons, Sharp Boylston Company, Wall Realty, and Bone Realty Company.

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**RANDALL BROS.**  
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See Ann Rutherford, starring in "HAPPY LAND,"  
a 20th Century-Fox picture

## Ann Rutherford helps put over Third War Loan



**NO SHORTAGE** of customers when lovely Ann Rutherford sells War Bonds! They sold like hot cakes the day she took over a Bond Booth during the recent Third War Loan Drive. It was hard work, so in time-outs she enjoyed her favorite soft drink—Royal Crown Cola.



Picture making and selling Bonds keep Miss Rutherford stepping. So for a fresh start, she goes for Royal Crown Cola—her favorite since she sampled leading colas in paper cups. She says, "Month in, month out, I 'quick-up' with Royal Crown Cola."

*Ann Rutherford picks*  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
Best by Taste-Test!

ATLANTA ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.  
218 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.  
**BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY**



**SALVAGE CLOTHING DRIVE FOR VICTORY**

**CLOTHES FOR OVERSEAS**—Mrs. Robert A. Long, head of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Frances Stewart, president of the seventh grade at E. Rivers school, examine a batch of clothing gathered in the state-wide campaign sponsored by the WPB.

**SCOUT LEADER**. ALMA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)—Joffre Jones, cashier of the Alma Exchange bank, has been named district chairman of the Okefenokee council of the eighth district Boy Scouts.

## Clothes Ready For Allied Use

Your old suit may be in North Africa next month. Or that last year's hat may find its way to Italy or to any of our fighting allies, when 90 per cent of the clothing now being gathered by Atlanta school students is renovated and sent overseas.

Atlanta's part in the state-wide clothing salvage campaign, sponsored by the War Production Board, was carried out through the offices of the city and county school executives, the P.T.A. and the Woman's Club. The drive will continue until December 1.

The clothing will be taken to Taft Hall in the city auditorium, and sorted according to WPB specifications. Ninety per cent of this clothing will be renovated by local cleaning firms and shipped to the Defense Supplies Corporation to be sent overseas for distribution in liberated countries.

**Future Service Dentists Before Examiners Board**  
The first crop of future Army and Navy dentists to be turned out since the armed services took over the Atlanta Southern Dental College is taking examinations before the State Dental Examiners Board.

Fifty-nine persons—nearly all of whom are in the Army or Navy—began taking the tests at the state capital yesterday, and will continue today. Three women seeking to be dentists and one seeking to be a dental hygienist are taking the examinations.

They include Miss Helen E. Garrett, of Birmingham, and Atlanta; Mrs. Veda Sherard, of Clinton, Tenn.; and Miss Mary Lynn Morgan, of Jacksonville, Fla., dental examinations; and Miss Emily Glisson, of Albany, Ga., dental hygiene examination.

## OPA Tells Consumers To Save Heating Oils

Even though most areas in the southeast Atlantic seaboard are supplied with enough heating oils to meet current rationed civilian demands, householders and other consumers are being cautioned by the Office of Price Administration to be thrifty in their use of it.

At the end of November householders should have used not more than winter's rations up to that date, 12 to 18 per cent of their total. If they have used more, these customers face the prospect of a shortage at the consumer level should the eastern seaboard have extremely cold weather in the later months of winter, regional OPA officials said.

## Industrialists Welcome

**In China, Bishop Says**

**NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.**—(P)—Bishop Paul Yu-Pin, of Nanking, China, said here today that China will welcome the aid of industrial managers from friendly nations who are willing to help his homeland work out its 10-year plan to produce 500,000,000 tons of steel.

The bishop, addressing the Young Men's Business Club, added: "Today all limitations are taken away from foreign investments by friendly peoples in China. We need a great industrial co-operation to build new China. We need help from outside technicians and industrial leaders to reach our goal."

**CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR**  
She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better  
Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

## 'Sahara' Opens Week at Rialto

**By PAUL JONES.**  
Most film fans have grown weary of war films but it is with special reason that we recommend another for your approval. It is "Sahara," which opened a week's engagement at the Rialto theater yesterday.

Humphrey Bogart is the star and he does a bang-up piece of work, but honors go to J. Carroll Naish, veteran character actor who turns in one of the most brilliant performances of his long career in this unusual story of the North African battle.

Had it not been for Naish's great work, this screen play would have rated only regular mention, but we feel that he has added so greatly to the photoplay's color that we urge you to see it.

The story revolves around an Army tank and how her small crew shepherds her across the North African desert in an effort to regain their main forces. Bogart, a tough sergeant, is in charge. At the outset, they pick up a British medical unit and begin their perilous journey. Their water supply diminishes and ever so often they pick up more stragglers, one an Italian (Naish) and another a German prisoner. How they fight their way to an oasis and then back to their main forces makes for exciting screen entertainment.

The story maintains interest throughout and emerges as one of the most interesting of the war-themed films.

## Rooney, Garland Dance In Musical, 'Girl Crazy'

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are teamed for the eighth time on the screen in Metro's version of George Gershwin's popular Broadway musical, "Girl Crazy," which opened a week's engagement at the Grand theater yesterday.

Backed up by Tommy Dorsey's band, Mickey and Judy dance their most extensive routines yet. Judy sings and dances the lovely melody, "Embraceable You," and team with Mickey in the final number, to sing and dance, "I Got Rhythm." A cast of some 100 dancers are featured in the latter, which is the final number.

Dorsey's band jazzes the tunes

## Around Atlanta

**W. G. Groover Jr.**, recently returned from action in the Southwest Pacific, will address members of the Atlanta post, American Legion, at 12 noon, today at the Robert Fulton hotel.

"Rubber and the War" will be the subject of an address at 12:15 p. m. today by Hal Laird, district rubber manager for the southeast, at the regular weekly Lions Club luncheon at the Ansley hotel.

**Downtown Theaters**  
CAPITOL—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
FOX—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star cast.  
GRAND—"Girl Crazy," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, at 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Crash," with Olsen and Johnson, at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.  
RICHMOND—"Whistling in Brooklyn," with Red Skelton.  
RIALTO—"Sahara," with Humphrey Bogart, at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
ROXY—"In Old Oklahoma," with John Wayne.  
CAMEO—"Billy the Kid in Santa Fe," with George O'Brien.

CENTER—"Sleepy Lagoon," with Judy Canova.  
CAMEO—"Roaring Six Guns," with Don Grimes and his orchestra. Dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. floor show.  
SHANGRI-LA (1064), Luckie Street—Dine and dance, lunch and dinner including Sunday.

THE ANCHORAGE—Freddy Deland and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music.

**Other Amusements**  
SKATING—Roller-drome, Ponce de Leon avenue, at Peachtree, except Sunday, 7 to 10; Saturday, 5:30 to 9 p. m.

## Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Desperadoes" and "High Explosive."  
AFRICAN—"Bataan," with Robert Taylor.  
AVONDALE—"Seven Days' Leave," with Victor Mature.  
BANKHEAD—"Slightly Dangerous," with Victor Mature.

BROOKHAVEN—"Jungle Siren," with Martha Scott.  
BUCKHEAD—"Hi Diddle Diddle," with Martha Scott.  
CASADE—"Little Joe Wrangler," with Charles Breyer.

COLLEGE PARK—"Kid Dynamite," with DeKalb.  
DECATUR—"Something to Shout About," with DeKalb.  
DEKALB—"All By Myself," with Neil Hamilton.

EAST POINT—"Bataan," with Robert Taylor.  
EMORY—"We've Never Been Licked," with Robert Taylor.  
EMPIRE—"Madame Spy" and "Don Winslow of the Coast Guard."

EUCALYPT—"Follow the Band," with Mary Hughes.  
FAIRFAX—"Destroyer," with Edward G. Robinson.  
FAIRVIEW—"Glass Key," with Brian Donlevy.

FULTON—"Johnny Doughboy," with Jane Withers.  
GARFIELD—"Tennessee Johnson," with Van Heflin.  
GORDON—"So Proudly We Hail," with Claudette Colbert.

GROVE—"Bataan," with Robert Taylor.  
HILAN—"Constant Nymph," with Charles Breyer.  
KILCROFT—"The Youngest Profession," with Virginia Weidler.

LAKEWOOD—"Action in the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart.  
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Design for Scandal," with Walter Pidgeon.  
PALACE—"Margin for Error" and "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride."

PEACHTREE—"Always in My Heart" and "Night Plane from Chungking."

**THEY DISCOVERED THIS COLD'S RELIEF**  
for coughing and muscular aches of colds. Yes, thousands of mothers everywhere have discovered Penetro—the salve with modern medication in a base containing the same kind of old-fashioned mutton tallow grandmothers used. Inside, medicated vapor soothes cold congested breathing passages. Outside, acts as a warming plaster at spot where rubbed on. Penetro is white, stainless, pleasant to use. 25¢ double supply 35¢. Relieve these cold's miseries with two way action. Get Penetro.

## Mrs. Longstreet Files Application To Work at Bell

**The Constitution's Marietta News Bureau.**  
**By CLARA JEAN JONES.**  
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(P)—Giving her age as "50 plus," centuries old in experience and between 17 and 18 in mind and body, Mrs. James Longstreet, widow of the famous War Between the States general, today made application for a job in the Bell bomber plant.

Having recently completed a course at the Rickenbacker Aircraft Training School, where she had excellent ratings in riveting, fabrication and assembly, Mrs. Longstreet made application upon returning from a speaking tour of the middlewest and an appearance on "We the People."

"I want to do anything that will help the war effort," she told Bell officials, "and I want to build planes because I believe that air power will win."

At the "salary expected" blank Mrs. Longstreet paused and laughed. "What shall I put? I don't know what I'm worth, but I'll be running the plant within a week."

up a bit too much and a couple of them will go unrecognized, but Judy's vocals overshadows this flaky Mickey. "Treat Me Right," with June Allyson, and "Can You Use Me?" with Judy.

Rooney steals the show with a microphone bit he does midway the film when he imitates Clem McCarthy, a sport announcer reporting a tennis match, and a news broadcaster. This is the single highlight of the film and it is really terrific.

"Girl Crazy" is escapist and will serve as a good tonic for war nerves. See it.

## 'Thank Lucky Stars' Loaded With Laughs

The Fox theater fare for the holiday, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," is lusty entertainment, loaded with laughs, music and romance. And if you're looking for stars, it has lots of them. For nearly everyone on the Warner Brothers' lot participates, including Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn, John Garfield, Joan Leslie, Ann Sheridan, Dinah Shore and others.

"Thank Your Lucky Stars" can best be summed up as a show of surprises and pleasant ones. The film has all sorts of novelties with Bogart clowning as a bad guy who has lost his tough touch; Bette Davis, motion picture's outstanding actress, suddenly unbending and giving out with the top torch song of the day and then comforting with jitterbug gymnastics; Errol Flynn doing a turn as a comic cockney; Cantor playing a dual role as the rest of the cast pops up with novel and unexpected turns in many of the picture's highlights.

This musical comedy makes a sizable contribution to gaiety and relaxation and is highly recommended.

## To Amuse Us Today

PLAZA—"Best Foot Forward," with Lucille Ball.  
PONCE DE LEON—"The Human Comedy," with Mickey Rooney.  
RUSSELL—"Hi Parade of 1943," with Susan Hayward.  
SUYAN—"Aerial Gunner," and stage show.  
TECHNOD—"The Right Man" and "Swing Your Partner," with Temple and "Hitler's Children," with Bette Davis.  
TENTH STREET—"They Died with Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.  
WEST END—"Mars for Me" and "Colt Comrades."

## Colored Theaters

81—"Riders of the Northwest Mounted," with Russell Hayden.  
ASHBY—"Take My Life" and "Tahiti Hot."  
HARLEM—"Carson City Cyclone" and "Frontier Fury," with Charles Starrett.  
ROYAL—"Junior Army" and "Redhead from Manhattan," with Bob Steele.  
STRAND—"Demdi for Trouble," with Bob Steele.

## For the Armed Forces

SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—Edgewood avenue and Courtland street. Open all the time. Game room. Plenty of beds. Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, 8 to 11. Go south on Peachtree to Five Points, turn to left on Edgewood three blocks.  
Y. M. C. A.—145 Luckie street, N. W. Games, beds, checking service, swimming pool. Dancing Saturday nights turn right at Luckie street, go four and a half blocks.

OPEN DOOR CAFE—222 Peachtree street, upstairs from S. W. C. C. C. Open from 10 to 10. Coffee and doughnuts free.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—1200 Peachtree street. Open house Sundays from 3 to 9 p. m. Dance Saturday nights from 8:30 to 12.

USO SERVICE MEN'S LOUNGE—Terminal station. Refreshments for troops in transit.

OFFICER'S LOUNGE—Georgian Terrace hotel. Dancing every Tuesday, 8 to 12 p. m.

PARTY LOUNGE—In A. W. V. S. headquarters, city auditorium. Open 10 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. for WACS, WAVES and SPARS.

JWB-USO—311 William-oliver building. Dance parties, home hospitality, personal service.

SAVATY—USO—108 Luckie street. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Y. W. C. A.—27 Auburn avenue, N. E. Open house from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Dancing singing games.

BUCKHEAD SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—216 Peachtree road. Open 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

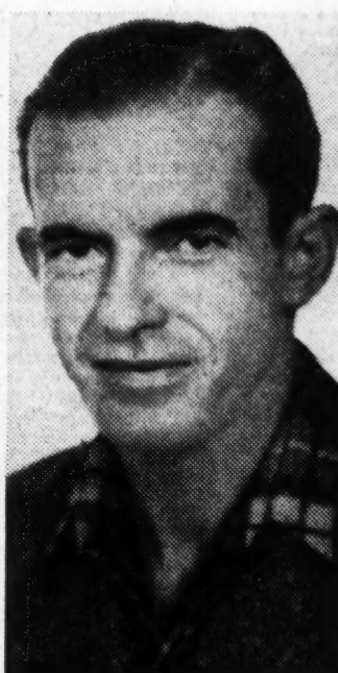
HOBBY REGISTER—At Service Men's Center, next to municipal auditorium. Lists Atlantans who will share hobbies with service men.

## LOEW'S

JUDY'S JUST A BARE IN MICKEY'S ARMS!  
It's gal-loo-sious fun!  
Mickey's a riot as a rude dude who's gone over the gale! Judy's a joy to see and hear! Those Cornish tunes are tops!

**Judy ROONEY-GARLAND**  
in **GIRL CRAZY**  
with **ROBERT E. STRICKLAND**  
and **ALYSSON**  
and **THE ORCHESTRA**

**THEY DISCOVERED THIS COLD'S RELIEF**  
for coughing and muscular aches of colds. Yes, thousands of mothers everywhere have discovered Penetro—the salve with modern medication in a base containing the same kind of old-fashioned mutton tallow grandmothers used. Inside, medicated vapor soothes cold congested breathing passages. Outside, acts as a warming plaster at spot where rubbed on. Penetro is white, stainless, pleasant to use. 25¢ double supply 35¢. Relieve these cold's miseries with two way action. Get Penetro.



**HILLBILLY**—Jerry Behrens, one of radio's favorite characters, will be featured during the Renfro Valley folks program at the municipal auditorium twice Sunday.

mended to those seeking to side-step war themes.

## 'Crazy House' Analyzed As Good Entertainment

Screwy, silly, impossible—call it what you will, but "Crazy House" adds up in the final analysis to good entertainment, with the favorites of "Hellzapoppin'." Olsen and Johnson, heading a large cast of players in a footloose and fancy-free screen play which offers comedy, music and some more comedy. ("Crazy House" is now at the Paramount.)

The plot follows no set lines but bounces from one silly situation to another much in the same manner that a swing band "jives" a hot tune, and nearly every star on the Universal lot gets a chance to sing, dance or take part in the merry goings-on.

"Crazy House" is better on film than was their former effort, "Hellzapoppin'." The dialogue and the situations are much funnier and Cass Daley adds zest to the swift-moving screen play with her vocals and comedy bits.

Patrick Knowles, Martha O'Driscoll and Allan Jones handle the straight parts, while Perry Kilbride, Billy Gilbert, Edgar Kennedy, Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo and scores of other comics take part in the hilarity. Leighton Noble, Count Basie and the Glenn Miller Singers furnish the music.

## Settling of Lebanon Incident Is Praised

**ALGIERS, Nov. 25.**—(P)—The French Committee of National Liberation has been complimented by the French consultative assembly for "having settled the recent incident" relating to Lebanon without harming French collaboration with the Allies or French interests.

The assembly adopted a motion to that effect which was presented yesterday by its foreign affairs commission.

The assembly also unanimously expressed France's adherence to the principles of the Atlantic Charter and noted that the Committee of National Liberation always has observed France's treaty obligations.

## AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, NOV. 28th  
2:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

## Two Complete Shows

## RENFRO VALLEY

## BARN DANCE

## IN PERSON

## JOHN LAIR

## and the

## RENFRO VALLEY

## FOLKS

## FROM THE HILLS OF

## OLD KENTUCKY

## and Many Others

## Tickets On Sale Now

## WALGREEN'S

## DRUG STORE

## Located at 5 Points

## 25¢-40¢-50¢-75¢ plus tax

## Germans Burn and Divebomb Cretan Village; 70 Found Dead

**CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 25.**—(P)—The entire village of Voriza in Crete was leveled by the Germans, who charged the inhabitants with assisting guerrillas, first shot two men in front of the assembled population, then set fire to the village and finally completed its destruction by dive-bombing, the Greek government information service said today.

Seventy of the inhabitants who tried to hide in their houses to evade arrest were found dead.

In Greece the Germans forced workmen and women near Tatoi airdrome at Athens to give blood for transfusions for wounded Nazis after an Allied air raid, the information service said in telling of another incident.

In the Vardar quarter of Salonika the Germans were reported to have arrested 10,000 men and boys and sent them to Albania to build fortifications.

## PREACHERS' CLINIC.

**ROME, Ga., Nov. 25.**—(P)—The second annual Baptist Preachers' clinic will be held at the First Baptist church here November 29 through December 3. The event will be sponsored jointly by the Rome Baptist Pastors' Conference and the department of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist convention.

## RIALTO

NOW PLAYING  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
"SAHARA"

## RHODES

NOW PLAYING—RED SKELTON  
"WHISTLING 'BROOKLYN'"

## LA PETITE LOUNGE

Popular  
Away From the Noise  
LUNCHEON  
Rendezvous  
BILTMORE

## AUDITORIUM TONITE 8:30

HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING  
PRICES 55¢-85¢-1.10

## The Paradise Room

VILL NOT BE CLOSED  
During the Time  
Required to  
Redecorate  
To Present to  
The Nation Its  
Most Beautiful Club  
The Grand Premiere  
Is All Set for  
DECEMBER 2  
By Reservations Only  
For Lunch-Dinner  
On Opening Day  
In the Meantime See  
"SALUTE TO THE NATIONS"  
New Colorful Revue  
PARADISE ROOM  
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

## ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

## FOX

THE SOUTH'S FINEST  
NOW  
Greatest Cast Ever  
On the Screen!

BOGART  
CANTOR  
BETTE DAVIS  
D.HAVILLAND  
ERROL FLYNN

Thank Your Lucky Stars

GARFIELD  
MORGAN  
SHERIDAN  
DINAH SHORE

Feature  
POPEYE CARTOON  
"Happy Birthdays"  
Paramount News  
Reports in Congress

## PARAMOUNT

NOW  
SHORTEST SPOT IN TOWN

OLSEN  
and  
JOHNSON

## CRAZY HOUSE

Added Shorts  
"CONFESSION OF A NUTTY SPY"  
Newly Carved  
Fox Movie-tunes  
"Allied Invasion of Bugehrin"

CASS DALEY PATRIC KNOWLES  
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

## ROXY

ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW  
NOW  
Held Over

John WAYNE • Martha SCOTT  
IN OLD OKLAHOMA  
Based On Thornton Burt's Novel  
"War Of The Willocks"

## CAPITOL

THE FAMILY THEATRE  
NOW  
Return Engagement

Rearing romance from history  
America's own see history!

GARY COOPER  
GEORGE RAFT  
in  
"SOULS at SEA"  
A Paramount Picture  
with Frances Dee Robert Cummings





**WHICH SO PROUDLY WE HAIL**—Donna Jean LaBlonde helps her husband, Cadet Robert LaBlonde, hoist the new flag made by wives of cadets at Americus, Ga., and presented by them, along with a massive flagpole, in a Thanksgiving ceremony at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Detachment. Cadet wives went into the woods to select the "highest, straightest tree in Georgia" for the flagpole. Mrs. LaBlonde earned the honor of presenting the flag by putting in 68 hours of toil.

## Flag Made by Cadet Wives Presented at Americus Rite

**SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.**  
**AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 25.**—An offering which they wanted to be "as simple, as rugged, and as natural as those offered up by the pilgrims on Thanksgiving 323 years ago" flies from the top of "the tallest tree in Georgia" today—a gift to the Army Air Forces Training Detachment here from the girl wives of its young cadets.

It is an American flag, made by the Americus Cadet Wives Club, and presented at Thanksgiving Day ceremonies at the post "to be an inspiration to the cadets and students who are now in training and to others who will be in training in the future, that they will fight for this flag and for all it stands."

Striving to offer on Thanksgiving something simply and symbolically American, cadet wives had worked for 427 hours to make the tremendous flag which they presented to the Training Detachment this morning. Guided by woodsmen, they had splashed into the swamps along the Flint river to select the highest, straightest pine tree obtainable for a flag pole.

Beneath the white pole, towering 61 feet in the sky, 19-year-old Donna Jean LaBlonde, member of the Americus Cadet Wives Club, made the presentation speech this morning. The Stars and Stripes caught the breeze and climbing the massive new flag pole burst in brilliance above hundreds of aviation cadets who stood at rigid attention. The local high school band played the Star-Spangled Banner and the townspeople of Americus stood with hats removed as the flag came to ride beneath the copper eagle at the top of the mast.

Brigadier General John G. Williams, commanding the 29th Flying Training Wing with headquarters at Moody Field, Valdosta, spoke in dedication.

"This should incite in the community the feeling that it has participated in a fundamental gift," he said, "a symbol of respect for those who have died and will die to preserve our national unity and freedom."

Following the dedication of the flag, General Williams presented to Robert H. Sangster Sr., the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters won by his late son for gallantry in action as a gunner over enemy-occupied Europe.

**Liberals Try To Amend Colombia's Constitution**  
**BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 25.**—(P)—A bill which would permit Acting President Dario Echandia to retain the office until 1946 in event President Alfonso Lopez decides not to return was introduced in the house of representatives today, less than 24 hours after Lopez's departure for the United States.

President Lopez received a 90-day leave of absence to accompany his wife to the United States where she is to receive medical treatment.

The bill, which would amend the constitution, was presented by four members of the Liberal party who said the move showed a lack of confidence in Lopez. Minority Conservative party members also attacked the measure as unconstitutional. The constitution provides that in event of resignation of the chief executive an election must be held within two months.

**Virginia Stores Offer Extra Rum, Wine Stock**  
**RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.**—(P)—An extra bottle of rum or fortified wine will be made available to Virginia's rationed state liquor store customers in December.

The normal ration is a quart of spirits or a gallon of wine a month. Next month, purchasers of any variety of spirits, except rum, will be entitled to an extra quart of wine. Those who choose to spend their ration coupon on rum may get two quarts.

**MOROLINE**  
 PETROLEUM JELLY

HELPS HEAL  
 BURNS  
 SCRAPES

**GLASSES ON CREDIT**

Over 50 becoming styles from which to choose. Made to your own individual prescription. SINGLE OR BI-FOCAL VISION... economically priced.

**BUHL**  
 4 Peachtree  
 At Entrance to Arcade

## Hero of Makin Led 165th Down Peachtree in '41

Colonel James Gardner Conroy, commander of the "Fighting 69th," who was killed in the attack on Makin atoll in the Gilberts, led his famous regiment down Peachtree street in Atlanta's Armistice Day parade in 1941.

Conroy, a prominent Brooklyn attorney in civil life, assumed command of the regiment—now officially the 165th Infantry—in August, 1940, shortly before the organization was called into active federal service to train at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The 69th was part of the New York National Guard outfit. Conroy was a captain in World War No. 1 and has been active in the National Guard since.

## Pacific

Continued From First Page.

theater, probably as an attack on the Andaman islands, in the Bay of Bengal. That is regarded as an essential preliminary to any naval or amphibious action against either Rangoon, the Malayan peninsula or the Dutch Indies.

By timing this with the MacArthur drive on Rabaul, now apparently nearing its climax, and the Nimitz campaign just beginning, the Allied high command has arranged to force a maximum dispersion of Japanese strength. This compels the enemy leaders either to concentrate their strength at one point and let the others go, or else to spread their strength weakly and widely over three active sectors and thereby lose them all.

**U. S. Top Dog Now.**  
 This predicament is imposed on the Japanese by the superior force of American and Allied forces, the higher quality of our weapons and the infinitely better performance of our troops. It is undoubtedly a situation much worse than any the Japanese envisioned this time two years ago, when they were planning the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Despite these advantages, ranking American officers with whom this reporter has reviewed the Pacific situation still emphasize the enormous amount of time required and the huge number of ships and planes necessary even to return to the Philippines and split the enemy's conquered empire.

Reconquest of the Philippines will complete a blockade against Japan, which eventually must be tightened by an American advance from the Aleutian islands across the Northwestern Pacific into the Kuriles.

Beyond that it will be necessary to get bases from which to bomb Japan heavily, which means reopening the Burma road to China unless Russia enters the Pacific war.

**Jap Fleet Hole Card.**  
 The uncertain element in all this is the Japanese fleet and naval strategists say that American plans, always flexible and subject to change, may be modified greatly by what happens to that fleet, which will remain a force to reckon with until it can be destroyed.

The Japanese, for instance, might employ their fleet to try to save their situation in the Gilbert-Marshall area and break the new American offensive at its outset. If the fleet were successful their garrisons in the Marshalls would have nothing to worry about.

But if the fleet were wrecked—as Tokyo admirals may fear on the basis of its past performance—there would be nothing except Japan's air force and American unreadiness to stop a direct invasion of Japan. And using Japan's air force for that purpose would be holding a boy to do a man's job.

**Schools**  
 Continued From First Page.

National Municipal League Reed's report stated:

"We have found the conduct of the Fulton county schools to be businesslike and practical—much more businesslike indeed than the conduct of Atlanta citizens and taxpayers who have sat idly by with no more than occasional squawks of protest while the cost of them of a school system which they are no more directly concerned than that of Cobb county steadily mounts."

While the Reed report, submitted in 1938, did not at that time recommend consolidation of city and county schools, it did state consolidation would do away with the inequitable tax system. Objections to consolidation were based largely on the difference in county and city teachers' pay, which has been more nearly equalized since then with the put-down of county teachers on a 12 months' pay scale.

**Difficulties Cited.**  
 Though the consolidation of county and city schools presents difficulties, these difficulties are not insuperable, city government authorities have explained. There are numerous cases in which consolidation has been effected in other systems without undue hardship. In the extension of Fulton county to absorb Milton and Campbell counties, merging of school systems was accomplished though on a smaller scale, of course, than is suggested in the present case.

Neither do city government experts suggest a slap-dash merging of school systems without proper spade work. It is recognized that the tax problem will be one of the most difficult obstacles to overcome, and the question of those sections of DeKalb county which are within the city limits must also be solved.

However, the authorities state, none of these problems present too great difficulties if the will to solve them is present, if prejudices can be overcome, and if a genuine desire to give students of this section the best possible school opportunities are the first consideration.

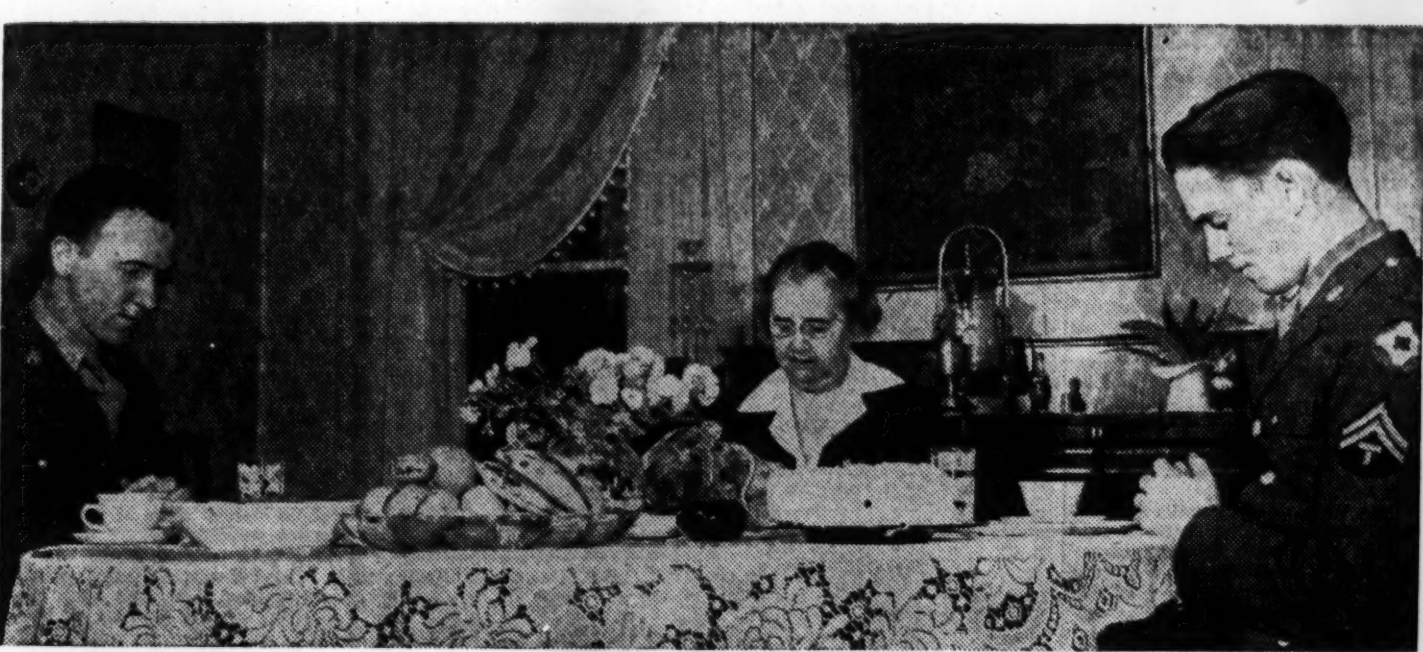
Telephone Walnut 8565. Let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare room, attic and storeroom.

**FOR COLDS' NASAL MISERIES**

**1-2 and it's gone**

—Pone right straight to the messy, sniffly misery zone in your nose. Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril let you breathe freer almost instantly. Prescription type medication with real ephedrine soothes, cools, and shrinks as it acts. Gives head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Get

**PENETRO NOSE DROPS**



**REVERENT SPIRIT**—Thanks for Thanksgiving are given as Mrs. C. N. Hughes, of 38 Inman circle, N. E., shares her turkey with soldiers away from home. Mrs. Hughes has a son in North Africa. The guests are Corporal Robert Evans (left), of Dayton, Ky., and Corporal Milton Shute, of Quincy, Mass. They are stationed in the machine records unit of headquarters, Fourth Service Command. Home cooking was a welcome change.

## 8th Army

Continued From First Page.

up the west coast actually is nearer Rome than the Eighth.

Near the center of the Italian front other Eighth army units, who on the previous day took the burned and deserted town of Alfedena, were reported engaged in brisk skirmishes with the Nazis west of Castel di Sangro. Only artillery exchanges and patrol clashes enlivened the mired-down Fifth army front.

American and British fighters and fighter-bombers braved storms which would have grounded civilian planes to give close support to the Eighth army as it consolidated its bridgehead across the Sangro. Eight formations of light and medium bombers attacked in waves, smashing at every enemy stronghold in the high ground overlooking the lowlands.

Fighter-bombers from dawn to dusk blasted the enemy's trench systems and gun positions in the hills around the towns of Santa Maria, Lanciano and Mozza Grogna, all within a few miles of the Sangro. "Bombing magnificent" was the message sent back by army observers after one of these air onslaughts on guns raking the Eighth army bridgehead. The enemy made only one attempt to retaliate with a small force of Focke-Wulf 190's, but they were driven off by Spitfires.

Disclosure that General Montgomery had sprung his offensive came after heavy bombers of the U. S. 15th Air Force hammered the Nazis at both ends of the 1,000-mile Mediterranean air forces making destructive daylight attacks both on Sofia, Bulgaria, and the German submarine base at Toulon, France. RAF Wellingtons followed up last night with a blow at the Italian industrial center of Turin.

## American Casualties

**In Italy 10,659—Stimson**  
**WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.**—(P)—American casualties in Italy are increasing steadily as Allied forces on the beaches at Salerno on September 9 are 1,613 killed, 6,361 wounded and 2,685 missing, a total of 10,659.

On November 11 Stimson reported that the casualty list stood at 1,295 killed, 4,764 wounded and 2,497 missing.

In a press conference review today, Stimson said "enemy reinforcements have reached the battle line and a stiffening of resistance has made by the Allied armies during the last week."

Stimson noted, adding that "foul weather, with heavy rains, seas of mud, rivers in flood and bad roads" had greatly restricted operations.

Casualties among British landed on the Fifth Army were "slightly less" than those of the Americans, Stimson said.

In the Pacific theater, "some tough fighting" was encountered by the Second Marine Division in establishing beachheads at Tarawa, one of the several islands in the Gilbert group on which American forces landed. The division suffered "considerable casualties before securing and consolidating their beachheads," Stimson reported.

## H. A. Alexander Warns Voters on 'New Deal'

Candidates, clerks, managers and voters in the next Democratic primaries "should first consult a good criminal lawyer," H. A. Alexander, independent candidate for congress, said Wednesday in his opening address at the city auditorium. Alexander appealed for help in completing his 4,000-name petition to qualify him for candidacy, asking particularly for the support of "those who do not believe in the New Deal and in war-time strikes."

**FOR COLDS' NASAL MISERIES**

**1-2 and it's gone**

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**PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

## Willkie Explains Tour Of South in Texas

**DALLAS, Nov. 25.**—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President in 1940, said today a main objective of his current tour of the south was to bring that region "into the Republican party, in order to make it a party more representative of the nation as a whole."

He told interviewers he felt the Republicans could win next year's election without the south, but that the party needs the south if it is to be truly national.

## Service Men Get Bit of Home Life As Thanksgiving Guests of Atlantans

Business was rushing yesterday at the Open Door Canteen, 193 Peachtree street, as hostesses found service men and sent them out to homes for a good old-fashioned home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner.

Calls from Atlantans kept the phones busy all yesterday morning, and more than 200 soldiers, sailors or Marines, longing for a touch of home life, as well as a home-cooked meal, with mince

## F. G. Marchman Killed in Crash

Aviation Cadet Frank G. Marchman Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Frank G. Marchman Sr., of Villa Rica, Ga., and Washington, D. C., was killed Wednesday in a plane crash at Victoria, Texas, Army Air Field, where he was to graduate on December 2.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Zach Perry, of Hattiesburg, Miss., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Marchman, of Villa Rica.

Cadet Marchman was a native of Villa Rica, and had been in the Air Corps since December, 1942. He attended Marion Institute, Alabama, and Auburn.

## CRASH KILLS OFFICER.

**BRADENTON, Fla., Nov. 25.**—(P)—Lieutenant Robert H. Wolfe, 28, of Canton, Ohio, was killed Tuesday afternoon when his Army pursuit plane crashed six miles southwest of Bradenton, the Sarasota-Bradenton Army air base public relations office announced today.

## Fire Insurance

Keep your fire insurance in force... and some day it will keep you and yours.

**Home Owners INSURANCE**  
 44 PAVOT ST. N. E. Agency  
 GEORGE W. WEST, Pres.

**LANE DRUG STORES**  
*"Always the Best"*

**SCOTT'S Emulsion**  
 Rich in Vitamins A & D. For infants, children, adults. 14 1/2 oz. 98c

**MINERAL OIL**  
 Limit 1 Pint - 14c

**LANE MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
 U. S. P. Pint 29c

**Waterbury's COMPOUND**  
 1 lb. Size 89c

**PEPTO-BISMOL**  
 For upset stomach, ear, air and train sickness. 10 Oz. 89c

**CREOSOTED EMULSION**  
 A pleasant tasting relief for coughs and bronchial irritations. 98c

**GROVES' COLD TABS**  
 An effective aid for relief of colds. 27c

**First Aider Kit**  
 Completely fitted. Endorsed by Red Cross. \$1.98

**For Colds**  
**LANE #44 COLD KAPS**  
 A pleasant, effective aid for relief of ordinary colds.

12 for 25c

35c HOBSON'S NOSE DROPS. 29c

25c 4-WAY COLD TABS. 17c

35c VICKS VAPONOL. 24c

**THANKSGIVING VALUES In Drugs-Toiletries**

**Christmas Cards**  
 Boxes of 20 to 25. With envelopes. Some steel-plate designs in bright, gay Christmas colors. 39c to \$1.19

**DOROTHY GRAY**  
 Special DRY SKIN LOTION. Now only \$1.00

**FLUFFTEX TISSUES**... CASH and CARRY... 14c

**LYONS' TOOTH POWDER**... CASH and CARRY... 24c

**PINKHAM'S VEG. COMP.**... CASH and CARRY... 67c

**HILL'S COLD TABS**... CASH and CARRY... 12c

**SIMILAC BABY FOOD**... CASH and CARRY... 67c

**TOILET TISSUES**... CASH and CARRY... 3 FOR 14c

**CLOREX BLEACH and DISINFECTANT**... CASH and CARRY... 13c

**ASPIRIN TABS.** 5-GRAIN ELL-DEE... CASH and CARRY... 6c

**ABSORBINE JUNIOR** \$1.25 Size Limit 1 65c

**SCOT TISSUES**  
 10c Value—1,000 Sheets... 3 for 20c

**Chen Yu NAIL LACQUER**  
 Chip Proof With Lacquer Base Boxed for... 75c

**Tuck-Away Gifts!**  
**VARVAS Fragrant NONCHALANT BATH POWDER**  
 A sweet remembrance for Her. \$1.00

**Champrel's Bubbling Bath**  
 A grand little gift at a low price. 59c

**COLGATE TOOTH POWDER**  
 for only 21c

**PALMOLIVE**  
 Cream Shave Cream. His choice 39c

**CAMPUS Make-Up**  
 50c-\$1.00

**\$1.00 FITCH'S**  
 Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO For the hair 89c

**Johnson's Baby Powder**  
 21c

**LUXOR**  
 Auditorium Bath Soap 3 for 25c

**Williams' LUXURY SHAVE CREAM**  
 Large Size 39c

**Keep Your Feet Happy! Walk in Comfort With CHAM PLASTERS**

**Blue Jay Corn Plasters**  
 25c  
 25c Blue  
 25c Blue  
 25c Blue  
 25c Blue  
 25c Blue

**FOR MEN! CHAMPREL'S SHA' MUG** 75c  
 Filled with fine quality essential masculine shaving soap.

**Berkeley Blades**  
 Double-Edged 18 for 25c

**Keep Strong—Keep Working—Take VITAMINS**  
 for diet deficiencies.

**Daily Vitamins**  
 Adult Pkg. 4 wks. sup. \$1.79

**CHILDREN'S PKG.**  
 4 weeks' Sup. \$1.14

**Thompson's B COMPLEX TABS**  
 84 for \$1.54  
 Build energy—tone the system—correct nerve strain.

**WORLD GLOBE**  
 \$3.19  
 For school or home. Well made on metal stand. Revolving globe.

**LANE CUSTOMERS DO SAVE TIME and MONEY**







**BE AT RICH'S AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY  
SAVE ON THINGS YOU NEED!**

# *Rich's After-Thanksgiving CLEARANCE*

## **THE THINGS YOU NEED...**

On every floor! The things you need reduced in price! Women's and misses' apparel! Children's clothes! Wanted items from our Men's Shop! Officers' Uniforms! Bedding and linens! Blankets! China! Furnishings for your home! Fine foods—all ration free! Shoes for men—women—and children!

## **TOP QUALITY VALUES...**

Nationally advertised merchandise! Items you know are good—because you've used them for years! Well-made wearing apparel! Sturdy bed linens! Famous name hats! Hosiery from America's foremost manufacturers! All of the high quality you've come to expect of anything from Rich's for 76 years!

## **TREMENDOUS SAVINGS...**

Prices cut as much as ½ on some articles! Others reduced only because we have broken sizes or color ranges! The merchandise you want—and need! Articles you use daily brought you at a saving... in actual dollars and cents! Come find them for yourself—on every floor—and in our Annex!

## **WIDE SELECTIONS...**

Visit every floor! You'll find something you need in practically every department! All at great savings... all wanted merchandise! Come early!

**No Phone or Mail Orders Filled!**



**No Phone or Mail Orders Filled. Be at Rich's Friday at 10 A. M. . .**

**Rich's**



# Just Ramblin' --

By MARY HARRIS ROWSEY.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE of the numerous Thanksgiving visitors is blonde Doret Bader, of London, England. The British belle came over from Athens with her college mate, Nancy Shelton, whose guest she is at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shelton, on North Hills drive. This is Doret's third year at the University of Georgia,

## You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile flow when needed and relieve constipation. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Test their goodness tonight! Follow label directions. All drugstores.

where she is a member of the junior class and is majoring in education. Nancy is a freshman there, majoring in journalism, the two girls having "hit it off" from the very moment they were introduced. Doret's parents, incidentally, have followed their daughter to the States and are residing in New York, where Dr. Bader is engaged in the practice of his profession. Since Doret has never visited in Atlanta before, the Sheltons and their friends are dispensing

with a lavish hand the hospitality for which the city is famed. The Sheltons, however, never have to telephone around to gather a crowd. Great tea drinkers, it is their custom to serve this beverage every afternoon when various ones of their friends usually drop in for a cup and a "snack."

Aside from having an old-fashioned Thanksgiving feast for Doret yesterday, Mrs. Shelton busied herself making real English sand tarts and candying grapefruit peel before the girls arrived Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Shelton had saved sugar and points for butter for a month in order to have these special treats for Doret to enjoy with her tea. Besides, she wanted to be sure that there would be enough to send to friends in England, who are not able to have those British favorites very often due to the scarcity of the ingredients.

The two belles are having a real holiday, for they will remain through Saturday and will be among the football fans at

tending the Tech-Georgia game that afternoon.

THE ATLANTA branch of the Needlework Guild is sending out its 39th annual call for garments to be distributed among 44 charities. The collection will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. And the public is invited to see the display of garments from 2 to 4 p. m. on Wednesday.

The first collection netted 2,330 garments—all new. Last year the total was 12,000. This year the Guild hopes the number will far exceed even that high mark. It is the only national charity organization in the world which collects NEW garments. Membership in it requires a minimum contribution of two new articles of any kind, either for men, women or children, or household items such as sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc. Distribution is made through various charitable groups, hence the slogan: "The

Charity Which Helps Other Charities."

The Atlanta branch was founded in 1904 by Mrs. Lester Dillon and at present is capably headed by Mrs. Chester E. Martin. It is one of the only two branches in the state, the other being in Savannah. However, there are 760 branches in other cities and towns throughout the United States.

Its aim is not to supersede but to supplement what is already being done. And by its benefactions to those in need it has won a lasting place in the interests of the people. It has received recognition from President Roosevelt for its fine work in the line of home defense.

In contributing to the Guild's collection of garments you not only will bring happiness to others, but to yourself.

NEW-COINED words—especially when the originator is totally unaware that he or she has just invented it—usually are far more expressive than the ones they replace. A par-

## Mr., Mrs. H.C. Bradley Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley will be complimented at a dinner party Sunday by their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pecksen, of Decatur, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The immediate families and a few friends have been invited.

## O. E. S. Party.

A party will be given this evening by Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., in the Hapeville Masonic Hall. The party begins at 8 p. m. and many attractive prizes will be awarded.

Particularly vivid example of this kind of picturesque speech was uttered by a woman complaining of the dictator-like qualities of her employer—also a woman. She thoroughly amused unwitting listeners when she ended her diatribe with this colorful pronouncement: "She is the most DENOMINATING woman I know."

## Atlantans Plan Breakfasts at Club

The Piedmont Driving Club will be the scene of a number of breakfasts tomorrow preceding the football game between Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., of Washington, D. C., who are among the popular visitors in the city, will be hosts at a breakfast to be given at 12 noon. Their guests will include a small group of Atlanta friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland will be hosts at a breakfast at 12:30 p. m. in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson, whose marriage was a recent interesting event. The party will be held in a private dining room, and the buffet tables will be decorated in chrysanthemums in varying shades of yellow and gold. Guests will include a small group of close friends of the bridal couple.

## Dennard-Bowman.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Emaline Dennard and LeRoy Sumter Bowman will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Capitol View Baptist church.



REGENSTEIN'S  
PEACHTREE

for your angel child

gathered in our Tots to Teen shop on the third floor you will find all the lovely lovelies... for that child whom you hold close in your heart—here we show you only a smattering of those gifts which make her young eyes shine like twin stars—reading from the top down—a glamorous quilted robe, 3.98—2-pc. pajamas, solid or print crepe, 2.98—checked taffeta dress in candy shades, 5.98—party dress to make young 'teen-age look like a Christmas angel—puckered striped satin, 17.98—warm fleece coat for cold days in beige brown-trimmed, 29.98—crisp sweet dress for a three or four-year-old, with eyelet embroidery, 4.98—flower girl and farmette dolls (so cute), 3.98—and a floppy lopy lamb in blue plush, 3.98—a world of fairy-like gifts for your angel child if she's 1 to 'teen sixteen—third floor



## Prominent Visitors Arrive To Attend Football Game

In pre-war times the weekend after Thanksgiving was annually one of the gayest of the year, with hosts of prominent visitors lured by the Tech-Georgia football game, played alternately here and in Athens. Though the game tomorrow does not hold the usual attraction, due to the exigencies of war, Georgians are gathering from all over the state to witness the clash, and though entertainment is necessarily streamlined, many informal affairs are being planned in their honor.

Georgia Tech alumni are always predominant among the visitors, with hundreds of "old grads" returning to cheer their alma mater to victory. The alumni homecoming, which was heretofore a highlight among events planned in connection with the game, has been reduced to an alumni smoker which will be held this evening at the Tech Naval Armory.

The Georgia alumni have planned a luncheon to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club before the game. Officers of the Georgia alumni are Frank Foley, president, and W. N. Crane, secretary. Special guests will be Governor Ellis Arnall, Senator Richard B. Russell, George C. Woodruff, of Columbus, and Mayor Bob McWhorter, of Athens.

Prominent among the visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Clisby Clarke, of Macon, who will arrive today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Rambo at their home on Briarcliff road. They will be interested spectators attending the football game. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Erin O'Neal, of Macon.

Miss Betty Wood arrives from Athens today to add interest to gatherings of the younger set as the guest of Miss Leticia Sharp at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, on Arden road. She is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, her mother being the former Miss Maude Talmadge, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are the former Miss Leticia Johnson, of Atlanta, were classmates at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and their daughters have been lifelong friends.

Among the most attractive visitors are Mrs. William Ginn and her small son, Edward, of Jacksonville, Fla., who arrived Wednesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. Ginn is the former Miss Judith Colt, of Boston, Mass. Her husband, Lieutenant Ginn, U. S. N. R., is on duty in the south Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan will entertain in honor of their sister, Mrs. Ginn, at the Piedmont Driving Club on Saturday evening. Invited to meet the visitor are her brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Zenas Colt, who have recently arrived here for station; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Snelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Young will entertain a group of prominent visitors at the Driving Club dinner-dance tomorrow evening. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Denmark, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shaggett and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watterson, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swint and Mr. and Mrs. James Sartor, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, of Griffin. Completing the party will be Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer, son and daughter of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, will arrive for the game tomorrow as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be hosts at

LADIES... Custom Tailored  
**MANNISH SUITS**  
A most comprehensive showing of British and domestic wools—  
**H. GLENN MCNAIR**  
CLOTHES MADE FOR YOU  
47 Walton St., Grant Bldg. W.A. 3244

If You're a Service Man's Pin-up Girl, Work at Davison's While You're Waiting



Put your hands and mind to work at Davison's! You'll be amazed to see how time flies and how interested you get in selling all the beautiful things that make up the exciting life of a department store.

If you want to work all day or prefer to work a few hours each day, we have work schedules which we believe will be suitable for you. Come to our employment office and let us explain it to you in detail.

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

## Hosts of Visitors To Be Entertained In Mirador Room

The football luncheon to be given before the Tech-Georgia game tomorrow in the Capital City Club's popular Mirador Room will assemble a throng of prominent Atlantans and their visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoneham have planned a party for a group of important out-of-town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, of Macon; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton, of LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman, of Summerville; Mr. and Mrs. Hanns Bard, of Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniel, of Anniston, Ala.; and Rip Hardeman, of Trion, will be central figures in the party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris. Completing the group will be Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Dr. Russell Oppenheimer, Mrs. Edward Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Wall, Miss Polly Harris and Lieutenant Bud Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eubank will be luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey will lunch together.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hudson will entertain a group of out-of-town visitors for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Faison Hines, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loidans and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tull will assemble for luncheon before the game.

Others who will be hosts at luncheon are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Elcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tuller, Joe McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Singletary, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ransom, Ike Berry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardwick, R. A. Calvert, M. C. Kistner, Roy Marsden and Arnold A. Hepp.

Mrs. Bert Wells leaves Monday for New Orleans, La., where she will spend a week.

Mrs. William S. Yeates is ill at Emory hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Crosswell departed yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will reside permanently with her daughter, Mrs. Spencer N. Symons, at 39 Argyle Park.

Mrs. A. H. Rogers and Buck Rogers, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mrs. William S. Mitchell at her home on Jett road.

Miss Carol Lasher has arrived from Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lasher, at their home at 783 Clement drive, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millians left Wednesday for New York where they will spend a week at the Taft hotel.

Miss Katherine Glover is spending the Thanksgiving season with relatives in Mobile, Ala.

Private Joseph B. Franklin is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. Before leaving for active duty he spent a week with his brother, Technical Sergeant Sam H. Franklin Jr., Army Air Corps, now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Franklin, 960 Austin avenue, N. E. Sergeant Franklin will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Miss Mary Ann Tyler, who is a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, on Peachtree road.

Parties Planned For Miss Miller

Mrs. J. E. Ferrell has planned a bridal shower to be given today at her home in Hapeville in compliment to Miss Morelle Miller, lovely December bride-elect. Miss Miller's engagement to Officer Candidate Clifford Boswell was announced recently, their marriage to take place on December 6 at the First Christian church.

On December 1 Mrs. Douglas Purdie and Mrs. Perry Johnson will give a shower for the future bride at Mrs. Purdie's home in East Point, and on December 3 Misses Dorothy Crook, Margaret Edmondson, and Verlie Milan will give a shower at the home of the latter on Bonaventure avenue.

Mrs. Thomas R. Miller will be hostess at a tresseau-tea on December 4 at her home on Stewart avenue in compliment to her daughter. Following the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be certain at a reception at their home in honor of the bridal couple.

Delegates To Report At Council Meeting.

The Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Standard Club.

Featured at this meeting will be reports from the triennial convention of the national council which met recently in Chicago to celebrate the completion of 50 years of service, and to formulate plans and policies for the next three years. Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer, president of the Southern Regional Conference; Mrs. Lewis Hirsch, president of the Atlanta section, and Mrs. Joseph Freitag, as delegates, will give highlights of the convention.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Nat Klausman, Mrs. Herbert Ringel and Mrs. Lambert Schwartz.

A meeting of the executive board will take place at the Standard Club at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Red Cross Spirit Exists at Eventide.

The man behind the man behind the gun is a familiar and important figure. The Atlanta Red Cross can introduce his counterpart in the woman behind the woman behind the surgical dressings.

Surgical dressings at the Red Cross are made in an atmosphere of immaculate care. This necessitates each worker covering her hair with an all-enveloping headpiece. Providing enough headcoverings is a large order, but they must be on hand before the work on surgical dressings can proceed.

Out at "Eventide" are women who have read wistfully of the work being done at Red Cross workrooms. So much needed to be done and apparently there was so little they could do. But frailty and weight of years are no match for an indomitable spirit.

When the women learned of the need for headcoverings they realized that making them was a service they could give the Red Cross.

Each headcovering sent in meant another worker correctly garbed at the surgical dressing tables, and it's at "Eventide" that you'll find the women behind the women behind the surgical dressings.

**DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS**

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: Rupting, "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

## Miss Reynolds, Debutante, To Be Honored at Party Series

Miss June Reynolds, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Reynolds, will be complimented at a number of interesting parties. Mrs. William J. Carter will entertain at a luncheon on December 11 at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club in her honor, and Mrs. Lewis Clark will give a luncheon for Miss Reynolds at the Mirador room on December 17.

On December 19 Mrs. C. A. Merriam and Mrs. Gay Thrash will compliment this debutante at a tea at the home of Mrs. Merriam on Peachtree Battle avenue. The members of the Debutante Club and their mothers have been invited.

Miss Reynolds will share honors with Miss Elsa Norris at a luncheon on December 21, which will be given by Mrs. George Beattie at her home on Pine Valley road. That afternoon Mrs. K. D. White will compliment Miss Reynolds at a tea at her home on Manor Ridge drive.

Mrs. Robert Gusman will give a tea on December 31 at her home on Arden road in honor of Miss Reynolds and Miss Tina Will, vice president of the Debutante Club.

Gen. Harry Kutz Will Be Honored

Among social events of the coming week will be the dinner party to be given by Colonel and Mrs. Roland Gaugler complimenting their guest, General Harry Kutz, of Washington, D. C.

The affair takes place on Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club at Conley, where Colonel Gaugler is commanding officer of the Ordnance Depot. General Kutz is in the office of the chief of Ordnance in the national capital.

Prior to the dinner, Colonel and Mrs. George Barnes will entertain at a cocktail party at the Officers' Club for General Kutz.

Kilpatrick-Brown.

The marriage of Miss Helen E. Kilpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Helen Kilpatrick, of East Point, and Corporal Marshall E. Brown, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., was solemnized recently at the Fort McPherson chapel.

The attendants were Miss Lois Smith and Sergeant Saylors Andre. The bride wore a blue ensemble with white caritions. Corporal and Mrs. Brown will reside in East Point.

Shakespeare Class.

The Shakespeare Class of 1896 meets today at 10:30 a. m. in Rick's conference room.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Hale announce the birth of a son, George Arthur, on November 22 at St. Joseph's infirmary. The baby's mother is the former Miss Mary Susan Turnipseed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Turnipseed. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Archbold announce the birth of a son, Larry, on November 12 at Emory University hospital.

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## Business Women To Hold Forum

Germany will be the topic of forum discussion at the meeting of international relations committee of Business and Professional Women's Club this evening at 8:30 in the club's assembly room at the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, chairman, has invited the following members to comprise the panel: Mrs. Ernest C. Taylor, president of the club; Mesdames Gartha Peterson, Gertrude Harris, Lucille Huffman, Ruby Davidson, Odessa Henson and Willard Patterson. Miss Mary Kilgore will lead the forum.

Questions posed for discussion include the following: What light does German history throw on the problem of present-day Germany? What economic and social consequences of Nazism must be reckoned with in postwar planning? Are there any basic principles that can be laid down now for postwar Germany? How can we avoid peace terms that would sow the seed of future wars? What is the present attitude of congress toward postwar Germany?

The entire club membership is invited to attend the forum meeting and participate in the discussion.

U. D. C. Chapter To Meet Today.

The Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C., will meet at the Nurses' Home of the Crawford Long hospital today.

The program chairman, Miss Marion Lamkin, will give an interesting article on Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Douglas Barbour a sketch on General Joseph Wheeler. The chapter is planning a rummage sale for December.

Wednesday the chapter entertained the veterans of the Confederate Soldiers' Home with a song fest given by the fifth grade pupils of the John B. Gordon school, and accompanied by Miss Marion Lamkin. Billy Hast was master of ceremonies. The chapter also gave the veterans a shower of fruits, tobacco and individual cakes.

Friday, November 26, 1943—The Atlanta Constitution—13

T. E. L. Class Meets.

The T. E. L. class of Park Avenue Baptist church meets today at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. L. Brandon at 357 Park avenue, S. E.

sheer beauty

Blouse for a perfectionist... Exquisitely tailored of soft, sheer batiste, with dainty eyelet ruffling for accent. Wear it shirt-waist fashion, or high under your chin. White only. \$8.98

Mail Orders Filled.

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## STARS SEEK TRAVEL

### To Entertain Armed Forces

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24.—Every top name in the star, producer and studio executive line was gathered the other evening at the Florentine Room of the Beverly Wilshire in response to the War Department's request for more entertainers to go overseas. All the stars who have been "over there" spoke. Captain Clark Gable got the biggest hand, closely followed by Bob Hope. When the meeting was ended Tallulah Bankhead said: "Ritening to you just makes you want to grab the next boat and go anywhere, as long as you can entertain the boys."

When Gary Cooper returns from his overseas entertainment trip he is, according to Sam Wood, going to play in "Jubal Troop." "We have no signed agreement," Mr. Wood said, "but we have an understanding." As soon as Humphrey Bogart finished "Passage to Marseille" he and his wife left for New York city. It is their first step toward a several months' trek to entertain the boys in service. Bogey was so set on going that seven wild horses couldn't have held him back. Just before leaving he went into a restaurant and ordered a steak, but before doing so he asked the waitress, "how good is it?" "Well," she replied, "you think you are tough, but you're a sissy compared to our steak."

Rita Hayworth and husband Orson Welles are wearing identical suits. There are bets on out here—some wagering Rita will return here to make a picture against those who say she will cross the Atlantic with Orson. I believe she will return here. . . . The newest twosome: Louise Allbritton and Bob Ritchie. . . . In "Two Sisters and a Sailor" Jimmy Durante starts out as an old man and scene by scene he gets young.

er. When I saw him he wore a sailor's suit and a black wig and he said, "it's a good thing the picture will be soon made, because in a couple more days they would have had me in diapers." Jean Rogers' baby is due in April. "It sure is tough to get a layette together these days," says the pretty future mama. "I have been to at least twenty-five stores already." . . . If you have never been to Hollywood and wonder what some of our more famous landmarks look like, wait till you see "Hollywood Canteen." In that you will see the Beverly Hills hotel, Grauman's Chinese theater, the Hollywood Bowl and Ann Sheridan's home. . . . Jack Carson had a fight with his butcher, and Jack says, "he outpointed me."

Janet Gaynor and Adrian have bought Zeppo Marx's home in the valley, and are going to farm the land. That means they will be neighbors of their very good friends, Martha Scott and Carlton Alsop. . . . Bette Davis will have a byline story in the December issue of Cosmopolitan about the Hollywood canteen. . . . Nap Pen-dleton and his wife are vacationing in Nevada. . . . Jinx Falkenburg's pretty face looks down on you from almost every travel poster about Mexico, inducing you to go there. And as soon as Jinx finishes "Nine Girls" she is going on another trip below the border—again invited by the government.

Brian Aherne has gone to Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia to entertain at Army camps. In a few weeks he will be joined in New York by his wife, Joan Fontaine, who may do a play on Broadway. . . . When Jack Benny played to a flock of natives in Africa they instantly named him "The White Rochester."

## SOME FOODS ESSENTIAL

### Must Be in Diet

By Ida Jean Kain.

It is always a temptation to the white collar girl to cut down on the groceries and put the difference into keeping up appearances. Every time the cost of living goes up, she takes it right out of her nutrition.

There are quite a few women who look on a new dress or hat as the cure for almost anything that might ail them. They will go without meals—eagerly—to buy clothes. To be quite honest, it is my belief that more often than not the white collar girl of today is skipping on one meal or another and possibly all three in order to keep on being well dressed. If this hits you, then you might profit from the advice one young woman's father gave her when she returned home for a visit looking very well dressed, but not well fed.

"In this life, you have to eat and you have to have a place to sleep and you have to pay your rent," he said. "If you do not eat and you do not have a decent place to sleep because you spend your money on clothes, it won't be long before you don't have much use for those clothes."

Food is more expensive. But living under strain heightens the necessity for good nutrition. You may think you can't afford the right foods, but you can't get along without them. So what's a poor girl to do? Put the nutrition rules to work for you and get more food value for every dime you spend. For awhile, oranges were so

high in price you may have felt you couldn't buy them. But they are on their way back in season and the price is going down. Have a whole orange every day instead of the juice. Reports vary, but some of the scientists have found a loss of 70 per cent of the vitamin C in strained orange juice.

Cook yourself a whole grain or enriched cereal. You can't beat oatmeal for starting the day right, or for a strong finish, and it's cheap enough. If your nerves are unsteady, go to a health store and buy wheat germ to mix in with the cereal. (Your grocer may be able to supply the wheat germ.)

If you lunch out, eggs are usually less expensive than meat and you need an egg a day for good nutrition. Milk is as cheap a beverage as any, and the best nutritional buy. Have a pint a day. When you have your dinner out, you will find that fish is usually lowest in cost and is excellent protein. Another good order is liver, which you should have at least once a week. The green leafy vegetable contributes the most. Whenever there is a choice between salad and dessert, take the salad. To supplement your dining-out menus, keep fresh fruit in your room.

If your weight is above normal, you need to cut down on starches cut not on the protective foods. Send large stamped, return envelope for the "Victory Reducing Diet" with 3 cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of handling.

### Rounded Apron Embroider Linen



By Lillian Mae

A deep, round yoke with scallops makes this a becoming apron. The one-button back closing holds Pattern 4497 securely in place. Use a pretty cotton print or combine a print with plain fabric. An attractive, smart gift. Why not make several?

Pattern 4497 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size takes 1 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

## Health Quiz

By Dr. William Brady.

**Trim Baby's Nails.** Is it wise to cut a baby's finger-nails? She is 4 months old. Have been told not to, as it makes a child light-fingered. (Mrs. M. B.) Answer—As usual, Ben Told is indulgent in fancy. Trim, file or cut baby's nails when necessary.

**Kyphosis.** Will any kind of exercise correct kyphosis in a person 30 years old? (W. V.)

Answer—That is a bit late to begin, but a regular daily schedule of exercises should be followed. One good one is lying prone with feet under heavy piece of furniture, then pull head and chest off from the floor and move arms as the swimming breaststroke.

## Your Horoscope

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Today is a day for new starts. Your energy is high and your plans will be more acceptable to the powers that be. Promote yourself to the utmost.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Affairs started today are apt to stand the test of time. People of deep seriousness and work of a stable nature should be profitable. Only be careful that you do not go to excess in social matters.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—This should be an inspirational, or creative day, when your ideas artistically, socially, and for matters of beauty, can be put into practical form. Dealings with others should have pleasant results.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Any laxity in finances should be strongly curbed. You may have feelings of wastefulness, or want to spend more than you can afford. Postpone feelings with professional people.

June 23-Aug. 22 (LEO)—Previous to 2:31 p. m. new beginnings can work out favorably over a long period. That is, they will find slow but sure progress. After 2:31 p. m. friends, family and associates should be very helpful.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 (VIRGO)—You should be able to think clearly and calmly before 12:08 noon, which will enable to give you intelligent direction to your efforts. After 12:08 noon favors dealings with brothers, sisters, finances.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—The entire day favors dealing with influential people. Your judgment should be unusually sound.

Oct. 23-Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)—If you want to start something for quick returns, postpone it, for you will probably meet with many hindrances.

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—The hour previous to 11:42 a. m. do not favor interests involving property mining. Affairs started may be delayed beyond a reasonable length of time. The remainder of the day may be beneficial for finishing up matters already started.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)—Advances matters relating to income, personal resources and friendships. January 20-Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)—The most favorable portion of the day is between 9:22 a. m. and 2:29 a. m. The remainder of the day avoid exposure and anxiety.



## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Yesterday I went to New York City for the rededication of our old houses, which were bought by the Hillier Foundation for Hunter College to be used as an inter-faith house by the girl students. We lived in one of these houses off and on for a number of years, but my mother-in-law lived in hers steadily for many years. My husband is particularly glad that something, which he feels she would have approved, is going to be carried on in her house.

My mother-in-law had traveled a great deal all of her life, beginning with her trip to China when she was a very small child, so she had a liking for many different countries and their people. Though she had been brought up as a Unitarian and became an Episcopalian after her marriage, she was very tolerant of all other religions. I think she would have been interested in having work go on in these houses which will bring about greater understanding and tolerance in young people.

I use the word "tolerance" with some hesitation, since hearing Dr. Frank Kingdon in the closing speech at those exercises yesterday. Dr. Kingdon remarked with great force that he did not wish to be "tolerated" or to "tolerate" other people. He wished to get on with them and to enjoy them.

That is, of course, what we ought to mean when we say we are tolerant. Tolerance ought only to be the preliminary step which allows us to get to know other people, and which prevents us from setting up bars, just because they may be of a different race or religion. The real value of any relationship is the fact that we learn to like people in spite of our differences.

Dr. Kingdon also emphasized that it was from people who are "different" that we all gain something. If everyone agreed with us, all our conversation would come to an end, and much of the stimulation which comes from meeting new people would be lost.

Last night I attended, at the Mosque theater in Newark, N. J., the musical revue directed by Phillip Loeb and sponsored by the national CIO war relief committee. Since it was a first-night performance, there were still many rough spots to be ironed out. It was longer than it will be in the future, I am sure, but there are songs which I know will become familiar in every home.

There is much amusement and real interest to be derived from an evening at this performance. The cast is good, Beatrice Kay, Norman Lloyd and Jack Marshall do a good job, and they couldn't ask for better support.

## Serve After-Holiday Dishes, Tastily Transform Remnants

By Sally Saver.

The day following a holiday, particularly if that holiday is a feast day, presents no food problem, except one of simplification. For the day after a Thanksgiving dinner no one wants the sight or the sound of the name of roast turkey, dressing or trimming. Salads and simple soups and vegetables are wisely chosen in the reaction from rich food and perhaps too much of it.

But the housekeeper still has the turkey bones with probably some meat on them, in the refrigerator, and in the interest of true economy, they must be utilized.

If possible it is better to wait a day before presenting the left-over turkey in any form, then it may be served as hash, in a jelly loaf, in timbales or in soup. If there is enough meat for slicing, it makes excellent sandwiches, hot or cold. Turkey sandwiches, timbales, or hash, should be served with a generous salad of crisp, raw vegetables which will change the idea of a grand meal to a simple one, always a good idea when dealing in leftovers.

Here are some ways to serve the leftover turkey:

**Turkey Hash.** Cut all meat from bones, but do not put it through the food chopper. A little dressing may be added if there isn't enough meat for the hash. Season with salt

and pepper if necessary, and add a dash of nutmeg. Heat in a little of this gravy, or make a cupful of white sauce and heat the meat in that. Serve on toast and garnish with a bit of currant or cranberry jelly.

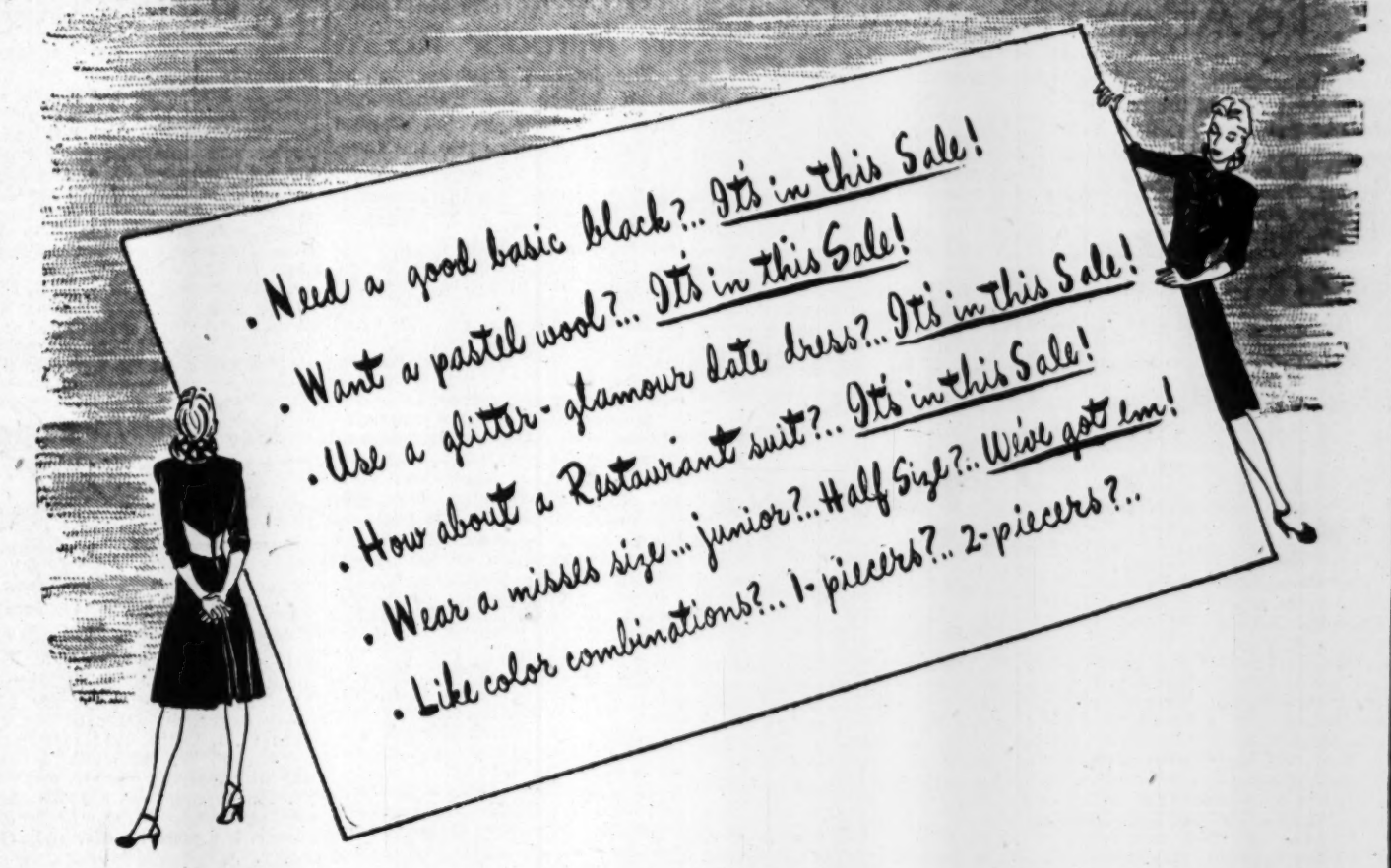
**Turkey Timbales.** 3 cups minced turkey 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1-2 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1 teaspoon minced parsley 1-4 teaspoon onion juice 2 tablespoons melted butter 3 eggs

Soak crumbs in the milk, then add them to the turkey meat with seasonings. Separate eggs, beat yolks until light, and add to the turkey mixture. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased custard cups, set cups in hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven.

**Turkey Soup.** Turkey bones and trimmings 1 large onion 1 large carrot 3 stalks celery 2 quarts cold water Small piece of mace 2 tablespoons flour Salt Pepper 1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Put turkey remains, with vegetables and seasonings in the water and simmer 2 hours. Strain, pressing as much as possible of vegetables through sieve. Thicken with flour smoothed in a little cold water. Reheat, adding salt and pepper to taste, and if possible, a little turkey meat cut into small pieces. Last, add the grated lemon rind. Serve with crisp crackers or croutons.

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# All in the Game

By JACK TROY

**Boys' High's Answer** Grown men who make speeches would much rather address a group of Phi Beta Kappas from, say, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, than tackle a bunch of growing boys of high school age.

These boys are sharp, to say the least. They are on their toes and ready and able to challenge any point. They have a sort of biting sarcasm, tempered by a certain gentleness of presentation, that commands respect. You can't win.

The other day this columnist innocently presented a few of the remarks made by Tech High coach, Allen Shi, at the weekly Touchdown Club meeting.

In yesterday's mail came the following epistle signed by every member of the Boys' High school squad. It is a brilliant document and will show you what we meant in the foregoing remarks:

"Mr. Allen Shi,  
"Coach Tech High School,  
"Care Jack Troy,  
"Atlanta Constitution.  
"Dearest Mr. Shi:  
"It is with a mingled feeling of humbleness and thanksgiving that we read Jack Troy's column in the Constitution Tuesday morning featuring your magnificent speech before the great gathering at last Monday's Touchdown Club luncheon.

"We were humbled and much chagrined to learn of your charitable instructions to your brood of midget players before they took the field against us big boys of the Boys' High squad. We had thought all along you didn't like us and would use every means at your disposal to beat us one way or the other. Oh, how guilty we do feel now that we have learned your players thought it was to be played as a game of drop the handkerchief. How ashamed we are to know that in return for your kind intentions, which we did not before recognize, we went out there and played the very best game we knew how to play.

"We are thankful though, Dear Allen, that your boys were not in a serious mood, for they are a fine and capable bunch and had you chosen to instruct them to play football we would have been in for a hard game. We would not think of suggesting that you personally had anything to do with it, but those fellows who played against us learned football somewhere. As it couldn't have been you who taught them it must be native ability.

"Please accept our apology for not co-operating, but unfortunately our only instructions were to play clean, hard football.

"Yours truly,  
"B. H. S. FOOTBALL PLAYERS,

"Leonard Bethea, George Broadnax, Ralph Ewing, Buck Doyal, Phillip Upchurch, Jim Castleberry, Fred Allman, Ramon Echols, Tommy Thompson, Bill Whitaker, Charles Spielberger, Frank Strozier, Tom Pope, Sid Tiller, Richard Sevelly, Dicky Ray, Scott Reynolds, Veazey LeCraw, Winter Griffith, George Barrett, Richard Trotter, Billy Camp, Tommy Freeman, Bobby Chastain."

**Historic 1937** A lot of things happened in late November and early December of 1937. The Little Man, Lee Fuhrman, was going back through the files trying to find a story that stuck in his memory, and suddenly he came to the paper of Monday, December 13. A black double streamer told of the sinking of the American gunboat, Panay, by the Japanese in the Yangtze river.

The Japanese took full responsibility for the sinking, the story disclosed.

The Little Man (he's city editor of our paper) banged his fist on the page.

"That's when we should've jumped 'em, the yellow rats!" he yelled. "We had just as much as they did, then."

Fuhrman kept turning. A couple of days later the Japanese ambassador, Hiroshi Saito, apologized in Washington, saying the Japs had no reason for sinking an American ship. A later story told of the Japanese breaking the admiral responsible for the deed.

Later on, Kurusu was dispatched to this country to keep up the camouflage.

And, finally, the climax came as peace talk went on in Washington. We were attacked at Pearl Harbor.

Fuhrman kept banging his fist on the page. "Whatever they get they deserve. But we should've got 'em back there in 1937. It would have saved a lot of time and trouble."

A lot of things, as suggested, were happening along about then. Ralph McGill went to Europe on a Rosenwald fellowship. Harry Mehre resigned as coach at the University of Georgia after 14 years. Sandy Sanford kicked a difficult field goal against Vanderbilt, and Alabama was invited to the Rose Bowl to play California.

There was peace, then, but Mussolini had warned from a Rome balcony that a war was coming. And the Japs had ruthlessly sent an American gunboat to the bottom.

**Pertinent Field Goal** It may be that one of the fine volumes of Fuzzy Woodruff's History of Southern Football contains the answer to a question that has been puzzling local football fans. The question is: "When was the last dropkicked field goal successfully executed in a varsity football game at Grant field?"

The speculation has arisen since Bosh Pritchard booted one against Clemson last Saturday.

Well, Fuzzy Woodruff's second volume reveals that Georgia Tech lost its first southern game since 1914 on Saturday, November 8, 1919.

"It was the tremendous surprise of the football season," Fuzzy wrote. "Washington and Lee's powerful team turned the trick, holding the Tech offense safely all afternoon and taking advantage of its one break, when it got the ball on Tech's 25, where Jimmy Maddox, a freshman, kicked a field goal in the final period. Final score, W. and L., 3; Georgia Tech, 0."

This may be the last time a dropkicked field goal has been used to advantage at Grant field. No other kick was shown in the record. Along about then Hek Wakefield, great Vandy player, was a dropkick specialist.

Moving the goal posts 10 yards beyond the goal line sort of discouraged dropkicking much later on.

**Texas Aggies Are in Orange Bowl**

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Texas A. & M. College, winner over Louisiana State University in a regular season football game, will meet the Southeastern Conference team again in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Day.

Acceptance of the bowl bid by the Aggies was announced by C. F. Palmer, of the Orange Bowl committee, shortly after they lost the Southwestern Conference championship to Texas, 27 to 13.

Oddly enough, L. S. U. won an Orange Bowl bid last Saturday after taking a 27-to-0 walloping at the hands of Tulane.

Texas A. & M. trounced L. S. U., 28 to 13, in their first meeting October 9.

# Tech B Wins, 31-0, in Scottish Rite Benefit Tilt

## 15,000 Watch Bosh Pritchard Spark Victory

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

Georgia Tech's B team, sparked by Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. all-American, completely outclassed a willing, but very incapable Tenth Armored Division Doughboy eleven before some 15,000 fans here yesterday afternoon, 31 to 0.

The game was for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital.

Pritchard, a nonchalant chap who can run, kick and pass, spearheaded three touchdown drives in the opening quarter, then retired to the sidelines until the third period, as the Jackets handled the Army eleven just about as they pleased.

Although badly beaten, the Doughboys provided the outstanding linemen of the game in Vincent McGinley, a former Cornell star who spent most of his afternoon in the Tech backfield.

Offensively, the Soldiers never threatened, the nearest they came to Tech's goal line being the 17-yard line. This effort was on a fourth down pass which lacked 4 yards of a first down.

**FIRST QUARTER.**

The Doughboys won the toss and elected to defend the south goal, from which direction there was a strong wind. Crider brought McNutt's kick off back from the goal line to Tech 30.

Pritchard ran right tackle for 8, then passed to Sammons for 22 yards and a first down at the Doughboy 40.

After Andrus bucked center for 4, Pritchard shot another pass to Sammons for a first down at the 9. On a spinner, Andrus drove to the 5 and then Pritchard tossed another pass to Sammons for the touchdown. Andrus' kick for the extra point was short.

**Tech 6; Doughboys 0.**

After Johnson brought the kickoff back to the Doughboy 18, Sims fumbled twice in a row for a total loss of 9 yards. Garrish picked up 5, but it was fourth down so Johnson kicked a high one to Pritchard at the Doughboy 44.

**BRIDGES SCORES.**

Crider took a reverse from Andrus and raced around left end to the Doughboy 15. Pritchard attempted to run right end, got no blocking and lost 21 yards. After one pass was incomplete, Pritchard tossed a beautiful aerial that bridges took over his left shoulder in the end zone for a touchdown. Pritchard dropkicked the extra point.

**Tech 13; Doughboys 0.**

The Doughboys, couldn't gain through the line, so June took to the air with poor results. His first toss was intercepted by Pritchard at midfield and the former V. M. I. All-American ran it back to the Doughboy 14.

Andrus plunged to the 5, but Tech was offside, so the Jackets tried the same play again and Andrus went 10 yards. Pritchard faked a pass, then ran but he couldn't get away from McGinley, who threw him for a two-yard loss. Kelley knocked down Pritchard's pass in the end zone, so on fourth down Pritchard tried a dropkick field goal, but it was wide to the left, and the Doughboys took over at their own 20.

After Johnson had punted to Pritchard at the Doughboy 46, Sammons took the ball on an end around and raced over for a touchdown. Bills missed the extra point.

**Tech 19; Doughboys 0.**

Tech coaches figured that was enough for Pritchard and his pals, so an entire new team went in at this point.

The Doughboys grew worse as the game went along. Two running plays and a pass lost 25 yards, and then Blevins broke through to block Johnson's kick, and Rankin fell on it over the goal line for another touchdown.

A pass for the extra point failed.

**Tech 25; Doughboys 0.**

**SECOND QUARTER.**

The Jacket second string got a touchdown soon after the start of the second period. Mitchell recovered a fumble at the Doughboy 22, and on the first play Bills shot a pass to Mitchell for a first down at the 9. Bills waltzed off right tackle on the next play for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

**Tech 31; Doughboys 0.**

The Doughboys made their first down in the last three minutes of the first half, on a pass from Johnson to Milton Barnes. It was an 11-yard gain.

**THIRD QUARTER.**

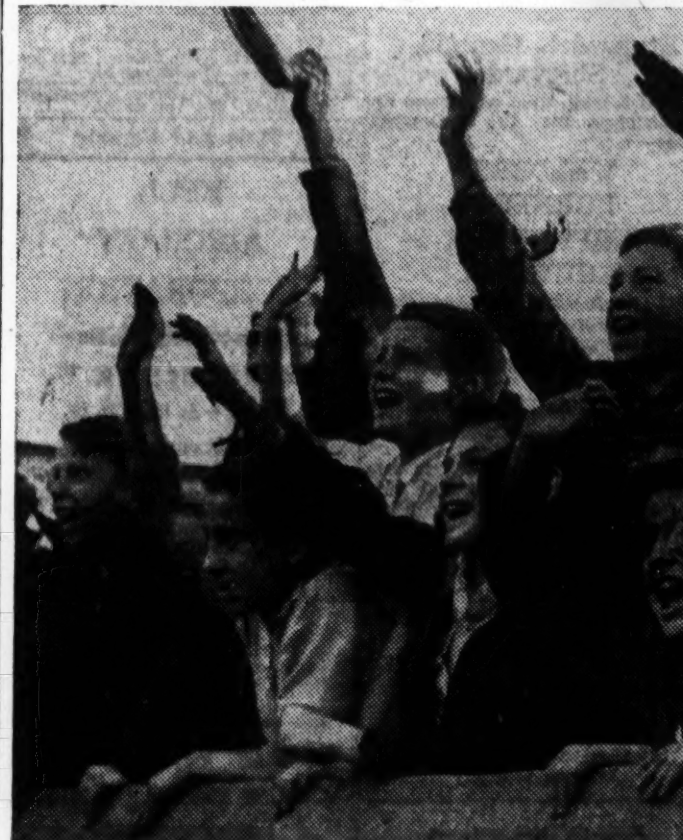
This Pritchard is a colorful performer. To start the third quarter he dropkicked off, shooting the ball all the way to the Doughboy 13-yard line. It was the first time such a play has been seen in Grant Field since modern football was adopted.

On the second play from scrimmage, Andrus intercepted McCray's pass at the Doughboy 24.

Crider picked up 5, but Tech was penalized five for delay of the game. Andrus got 5, but on third down Pritchard elected to try to dropkick another field goal, and again it was wide to the left.

A 15-yard penalty set the Doughboys back to their own 5, and McCray had to punt. He got off a great one that went out at Tech's 34.

On the first play Pritchard lateral to Andrus, who attempted to lateral back to Pritchard. A couple of Doughboy linemen got in between and the Soldiers recovered the ball at Tech's 35, the first time during the game the visitors had penetrated Jacket territory. They couldn't make any headway, however, so McCray kicked over the goal line.



THEY LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT—These Atlanta school youngsters had more fun than anyone else at Grant field yesterday as they thrilled to every play in the game between the Georgia Tech B team and the 10th Armored Division.

## The Lineups

| 10TH ARM. DIV. | Pos. | Tech      |
|----------------|------|-----------|
| Koren          | LT   | Sammons   |
| Kelly          | LE   | Colbert   |
| Goetz          | LG   | Duke      |
| McNutt         | RG   | Conlin    |
| McNutt         | RT   | Tabakian  |
| Taylor         | QB   | Bridges   |
| Boiler         | RB   | Heizer    |
| Garrish        | FB   | Pritchard |
| Crider         | LB   | Crider    |
| Simms          | CB   | Andrus    |
| Georgia Tech B |      | 25 0 0-31 |



ARMED DIVISION ELEVEN FROM CAMP GORDON, AUGUSTA. A crowd of 15,000 saw the fray, from which proceeds were turned over to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. The Tech Bees won, 31 to 0.

## Decatur Routs Typists For 10th Win, 31 to 0

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The Decatur Bulldogs, who have managed to clamp their vice-like grip on just about everything in sight except the N. G. I. C. crown this year, put the clincher on one of their best football seasons when they pummeled Commercial High, 31 to 0, yesterday morning at the Decatur field in the annual benefit fray sponsored by the Decatur Lions' Club.

It was a sleepy band of Bulldogs that took the field for the first half and hunched their way to a mere 6-to-0 lead at halftime, but they were their old ferocious selves when they thrilled the crowd with that four-touchdown assault in the final two chapters to insure their tenth triumph in 11 starts for the season.

**HEAVY YARDAGE.**

When the final tabulations were in Billy Hodges, Mickey Baber, Marion Weaver, Cliff Ansley and their other backfield cohorts had scattered the Typists by ripping 254 yards along the ground and sailing 50 yards via the airways for a total gain of 304 yards.

Meanwhile, the stout Bulldog forewell held the Commercial power in check, allowing them only 68 yards along the turf and 84 through the air. Center Jimmy Stokes, Tackles Roger Brown and Harold Huggins and Guard Bill Young played major roles in keeping the Typist offense inoffensive.

Despite the final outcome there were times when the rays fighting charges of Coach O. E. Owen gave the winners all they could say grace over. The passes of Brice Purvis and Jimmy Parham, thrown chiefly to Tommy Grammas, were an almost constant threat, and Grammas, Red Waters and Raymond Edwards sparked a plucky and often times effective line. The Typists managed to rack up eight first downs to 14 for the Bulldogs, and completed eight of 17 passes attempted.

Weaver tallied three of the Decatur touchdowns and Baker the other two.

**FIRST TOUCHDOWN.**

The first touchdown came in the fading moments of the first stanza. A 68-yard march, which featured a 30-yard dash around the left flank by Mickey Baker to the Commercial 15-yard stripe, did the trick. Weaver and Baker slashed to a first down at the four from where Weaver banged across. Hodges' pass try for the extra point was incomplete and Decatur had a 6-to-0 advantage.

The second score came early in the third period after Stokes recovered a Commercial fumble at the Typist 26. Baker skipped through right tackle for 10 yards, and one play later rammed the same hole for the last six yards to pay dirt. Ansley's place-kick conversion try missed fire and it was Decatur 12, Commercial 0.

It wasn't long before a 64-yard march brought another Bulldog tally. Sammy Scarborough sparked the surge with a 19-yard romp

## Tech, Bulldogs End Drills Here This Afternoon

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

Georgia Tech and Georgia took morning drills Thanksgiving Day as they all but finished work for Saturday's football finale at Grant field.

The Bulldogs worked in light togs and concentrated on their famed passing attack, while the Jackets spent most of their time running signals and practicing to stop the Georgia aerials.

Both clubs have light drills slated for this afternoon on the Tech field. Georgia will arrive in Atlanta shortly after noon and will work out last, starting about 4 p. m.

Neither eleven is in its best condition, with Georgia probably suffering more from injuries than the Jackets. Tech is not likely, however, to call on the lad who has sparked them all season, Eddie Prokop, for more than a few minutes of play, if at all.

Prokop has been at his Cleveland home all week because of the death of his mother, whose funeral was held Thursday. He was scheduled to take a plane for Atlanta some time today and will be back in time for the game, but Coach W. A. Alexander has said he wouldn't play his star unless Eddie asks to get in.

Frank Broyles, a sophomore from Decatur, has been named to start at the all-important tailback slot for the Jackets. Broyles has played three backfield positions this year, but has worked more at tailback than any other spot.

"Buster" Beall, regular guard, who has been in and out of the Jacket lineup all fall because of a bad knee, is out again. Beall will not get into the game, coaches said yesterday.

Bob Cummings, who took over the center position when Captain Mutt Manning graduated, has a badly sprained shoulder and hasn't been able to take part in the rough work this week, but he will be ready for the game.

Missing from the Georgia lineup are such stars as "Rabbit" Smith, wingback; Ed Dew, guard; Paul Smith, tackle, and listed as probable are Joe Hollingsworth, fullback, and Reid Moseley, end.

Kickoff is slated for 3 o'clock, central war time.

## Additional Sports On Page 17

## Cornell Loses To Penn, 20-14

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—(AP)

For a time today it looked as though Bob Odell and Joe Kane, Pennsylvania's star halfbacks, would finish their football career as goats against Penn's traditional foe, Cornell.

With a crowd of 60,000 watching in warm, November sunshine, underdog Cornell capitalized on two fumbles by Odell and a missed tackle and a pass interference by Kane to hold a 14-6 half-time lead in the 50th renewal of their famed Thanksgiving Day classic.

But in the second half, Odell and Kane ripped through Cornell's dogged resistance to set up two touchdowns and a 20-to-14 Penn triumph.

Penn was going nowhere fast until the middle of the third quarter when Odell caught two passes from Joe Michaels that developed off apparent running plays.

## Ali Adali Grapples Kirchmeyer In Mat Feature Here Tonight

Turk or Arabian, Ali Adali, who makes a second appearance at the city auditorium wrestling shows tonight, is an agile performer. He doesn't possess a magic lamp, but the holds at his command are tough for opponents to break.

In some places Adali is known as one of the Terrible Turks. In others he passes as an Arabian Assassin, but what really counts with the paying customers is that he can wrestle. Adali's opponent in the semi-main event of Promoter Sammy Friedman's program tonight is Roland Kirchmeyer, another favorite with the fans.

Popular Al Mills, who recently gave Bill Longson a tough night at the auditorium, is appearing in the feature attraction against Jimmy Coffield, former college athlete.

Jack Dillon and Tom George will open the show in a 30-minute match at 8:30.

There was no wrestling last week because of Promoter Friedman's generosity in giving up his night in deference to the Shrine circus.



ALI ADALI.

## Grid Results COLLEGE.

|                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Colgate 21        | Brown 14             |
| Penn 20           | Cornell 14           |
| Camp Davis 42     | Fort Bragg 0         |
| N. C. Navy 21     | N. C. State 7        |
| Myland 21         | Chin. F. M. I. 14    |
| Richm. U. 29      | Chin. F. M. I. 6     |
| Bucknell 21       | Franklin Marshall 13 |
| South Carolina 13 | Wake Forest 2        |
| Fort Riley 22     | Kansas 7             |
| Texas 27          | Texas A. & M. 13     |
| Tulsa 61          | Arkansas 0           |
| Presbyterian 47   | Newberry 6           |
| Ga. Tech B 31     | Camp Gordon 0        |
| St. Mary's 34     | Utah 0               |
| Vandy 45          | Tenn. Tech 7         |
| Tuskegee 19       | Ala. State 13        |
| Morris Brown 17   | Clark 6              |
| 300 Inf. 61       | Camp Gordon Tkrs. 0  |
| Okl. A. & M. 7    | Denver 6             |
| Miami 53          | Xavier 7             |

## HIGH SCHOOL.

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| Decatur 31    | Commercial 0     |
| Brandenton 19 | Palmetto 0       |
| Fort Meade 7  | Tarpon Springs 0 |
| Sarasota 20   | Fort Myers 13    |
| Leon 13       | Lake City 17     |
| Athens 34     | Gainesville 6    |

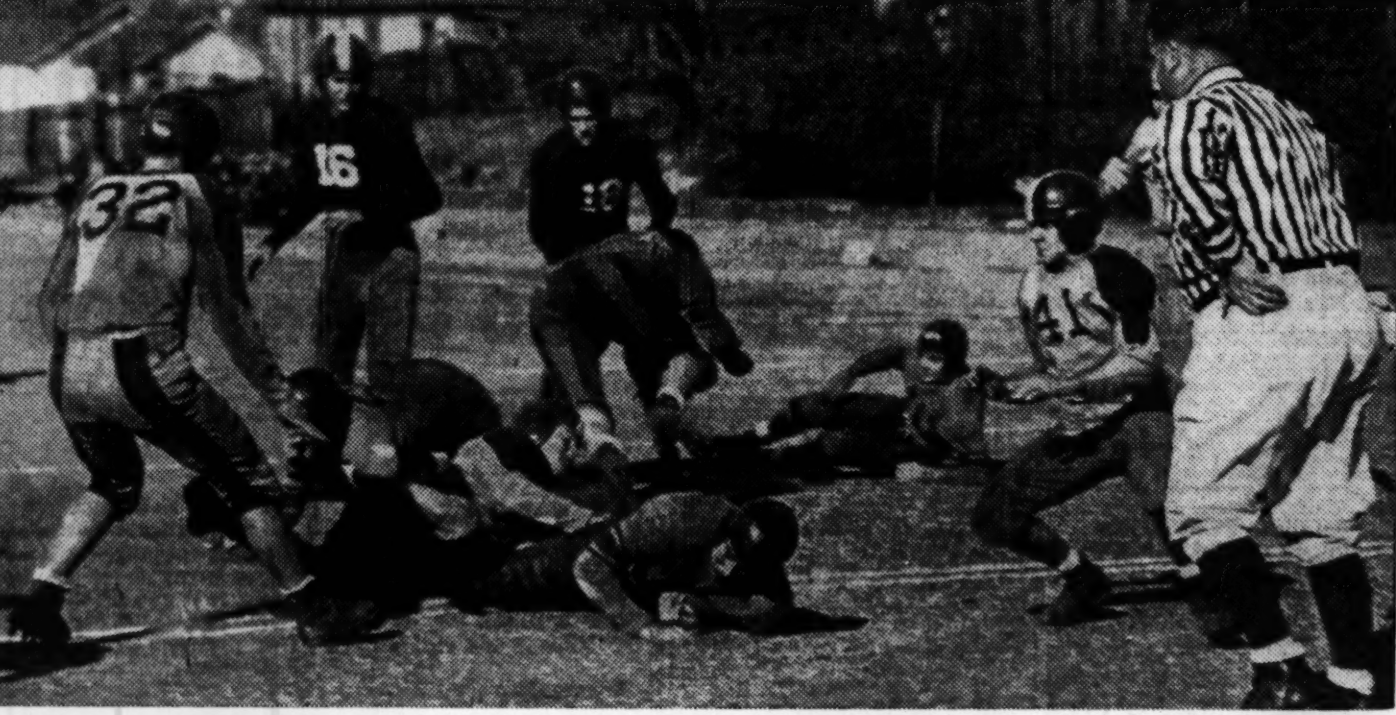
## Tech Alumni Meet Tonight at Annual Smoker

A big event for all Georgia Tech supporters will be the home-coming smoker and athletic rally tonight at 8 p. m. in the Georgia Tech Naval Armory, at the northeast corner of Grant Field. All Georgia Tech alumni and their men friends are cordially invited to attend, as the guests of the Georgia Tech Athletic and Alumni associations and the Naval Training Corps.

Pictures of the Tech-Tulane and other interesting football games of this fall, along with naval training boxing matches, will feature the program. There will be informal "get togethers," but no speeches and no fund raising, with adjournment around 9:45 p. m.



Heavyweight Wrestling  
AL MILLS  
vs.  
JIMMIE COFFIELD  
ALI ADALI  
vs.  
ROLAND KIRCHMEYER  
TOM GEORGE  
vs.  
JACK DILLON  
PRICES 55c-85c-\$1.10  
SERVICE MEN 25c



FIRST BULLDOG SCORE—Marion Weaver, hard-running Decatur Boys' High across the double stripes for the first score in the first quarter at Decatur yesterday. Badgett's Bulldogs trounced Commercial, 31 to 0, for their 10th victory in 11 starts.

Johnny Walker (32) and Donald Tenhundfeld (41) Typist backs, come up too late to help in the play, and Raymond Edwards (16), Typist center, and Carl Bolton (16) guard, look on helplessly from the background.



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each side, \$2,500  
value. Foreclosed .... **\$1,690**

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**LOAN NO. 6566—LADY'S** princess dinner ring, solid platinum. An

exquisite creation of AAA quality blue white and perfect diamonds. Center diamond slightly over 2 carats, perfect and flawless, surrounded by 38 blue white smaller diamonds and 10 genuine emeralds. Original cost \$1,200. **\$1,290**

LOAN NO. 8607—MAN'S diamond ring, emerald cut, center diamond weighing 1 carat and 90 points, 2 marquise and 2 round diamonds inserted on sides of mounting. Truly odd and unusual. Cost \$1,000 to duplicate.

Foreclosed ..... **\$590**

**LOAN NO. 6663—LADY'S diamond ring weighing 1 carat and 66 points. A gorgeous blue white gem. Very slight imperfection, but cannot be seen without a powerful magnifying glass. Unusually large matching side diamonds. Certified praisal value \$1,350. Foreclosed ..... **\$685****

**LOAN NO. 6711—LADY'S diamond solitaire weighing slightly under 2 carats, absolutely perfect and flawless. Certified praisal value \$1,350. Foreclosed ..... **\$685****

diamond enhanced by 2 long baguettes and round diamonds on sides of mounting; \$1,450 appraisal value.  
**Foreclosed ..... \$745**

**LOAN NO. 9214—LADY'S** solid platinum diamond bracelet, exquisite creation of fine quality, brilliant white diamonds, unusually designed and set. An opportunity for a real investment. Originally cost owner \$2,500.  
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**LOAN NO. 8755—LADY'S** solid platinum diamond bracelet, approximately 5 1/2 inches wide, a masterpiece of workmanship. Completely covered with large marquise cut diamonds graduated to smaller marquise cut diamonds set off by blue white diamonds individually set. Large diamonds. An outstanding and gorgeous piece of jewelry. Originally cost owner **\$4,250**  
\$6,000. Foreclosed....

completely surrounded by fiery, beautifully matched diamonds. Each stone individually set, offset by gorgeous double row solid platinum band containing round and baguette diamonds. An accurate timepiece and exquisite jewelry. Originally cost **\$1,390**  
**\$2,250. Foreclosed....**

**LOAN NO. 9241 — LADY'S diamond bracelet, clip, brooch, three-way combination. Can be worn in either of the above manners. Exquisitely designed, blue-white**

finest quality baguette and round cut diamonds. Truly unusual. Certified value \$3,000.  
Foreclosed ..... **\$1,950**

LOAN NO. 8215—MAN'S diamond ring with 3 blue-white emerald-cut diamonds, weighing approximately two carats, solid platinum mounting. Very neat and plain. \$850 value. Foreclosed ..... **\$590**

LOAN NO. 8801—LADY'S emerald cut diamond ring weighing slightly under 2½ carats, absolutely perfect

and flawless. AAA quality (has the spread of 3-carat diamond). Handmade platinum mounting has extra long baguette cut diamonds on sides. Certified appraisal value \$2,100.

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